

RAINFALL CHECKS HEAT WAVE IN CITY

RELIEF IS DUE
WITH SHOWERS
TODAY IN STATE
Showers Expected in Wisconsin Late Tonight or Thursday, Forecast Says

NEW RECORDS ARE SET
Numerous Fatalities in Milwaukee and Other Parts of State

BULLETIN
Bay — (P) — Rain, driven like wind, that blew down and broke windows, brought from the heat wave in Green and vicinity shortly afternoon today. The mercury tumbled from 87 to 82 degrees in less than 20 minutes. The rain was still falling at 1 o'clock.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As the toll of deaths from effects of the week-long heat wave mounted steadily toward 100 today, Wisconsin, was promised relief. The federal weather bureau in Milwaukee predicted "showers beginning late tonight, or tomorrow, not quite so warm tonight, cooler Thursday," for the entire state.

The bureau said the rain was already patterning over parts of Minnesota, and was headed this way. Meanwhile a limited number of places reported cooling breezes last night. For a couple of hours gaspings and shivers in Milwaukee were treated to a draft off Lake Michigan. Two rivers reported hundreds of motorists from that region sought to rent rooms in practically every home on the east side of the city and the lake shore was jammed with cars as a cool breeze blew in from the lake, and reduced the temperature to below 70.

Most points today, however, reported a steadily rising mercury, generally after another sweltering night.

To the total of 77 deaths directly or indirectly attributed to the heat up to midnight last night, there were added today the names of 16 more persons who died during the night or today of sunstroke, heart failure or other causes, induced by the heat.

Many Fatalities
In the state, official readings showed the mercury above the century mark. Each district reported deaths and prostrations. In and near Elkhorst, where an unofficial 103 was registered, five fatalities were added to the death list.

The following were added to the toll of the heat wave yesterday.

Milwaukee — Mrs. Christina Steinkne, 74; Carl Huerich, 72; Sam Zmaray, 55; Michael Dull, 38; Frank Hahn, 54; August Warner, 65; John Cross, 45; Mrs. Emma Pandan, 60; Mrs. M. Evans, 70; George Herbeck, 45; and Louis Moraz, 57.

Outside Milwaukee — Louis Hansen, 70, Racine farmer; Mrs. William Pistorius, 34, Lake Mills; Eben Wescoat, 65, Whitewater; Edward Lupke, 58, Whitewater; James Kien, 66, Footville; Mrs. Maude Mayes, 39, Janesville; Albert Gerschmeil, 44; Mrs. Anna Olschmidt, 88, Sheboygan; Jana Christensen, 45, Racine farmer; John Haut, 45, Kenosha farmer.

Deaths reported today included:

Herman Zehnke, 65, and Mrs. Thomas Keadon, both of Prairie Farm; Matthew Faldin, 70, pioneer farmer near Superior; Engelbert Nuesbamer, 38, farmer near Oshkosh; Richard Adernan, 43, Oshkosh excavator; George Cleveland, 73, Omro, retired farmer; Edward Wickman, 83, farmer near Marquette; Wis. Miss Philomena M. Pettie, 24, St. Joe; Wis. Albert Vassow, 37, Seymour, railroad worker; John Saker, 68, Rhineland, lumber company employee; Mrs. Alice Marie Ellis, 38, Stoughton; Ole O. Dahle, 57, home for aged, Stoughton; John L. Laquid, 63, Superior lumber grader; Charles L. Schuppius, 54, Milwaukee truck gardener; Swan Dahlborn, 55, Dresser Junction farmer.

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Post And Gatty Near End Of World Flight

Stimson Aid Optimistic
On Prospects For Debt Agreement With France

Washington — (P) — Acting Secretary Castle, leaving President Hoover's office after a conference today, said that the outlook on the French-American negotiations on President Hoover's moratorium plan was "really cheerful."

Castle said that the memorandum which the American government last night dispatched to the French would be made public at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Until that time, he said, he did not expect to make any further comment.

The American government has informed France that it cannot accept in their present form some of the French proposals for modification of the Hoover moratorium plan.

At the same time the communication, delivered in Paris today, leaves the way open to discussion along lines which would be acceptable here. The French government now has these counter-suggestions under consideration.

It is proposed by the United States that Germany be given a much longer period than the five years suggested by France to repay the loan to be made to her out of the unconditional annuities due during the coming year.

It is suggested that instead of distributing this loan in part among smaller central European nations, as proposed by the French, some other way be found to relieve the financial troubles of those nations. A credit in the amount of \$100,000,000 is suggested.

U. S. OFFICERS ACT TO DRY UP RENO
Barkeeters and Night Club Owners Arrested by Forty Raiders

Reno — (P) — Forty federal prohibition agents last night and today raided virtually all night clubs and liquor houses here and took possession of them, interrupting merry-making by a crowd which had gathered for the opening of the racing season beginning this afternoon.

The night clubs and liquor places, which have been running wide open, were packed when the agents began their raids last night. Bedlam ensued. The officers arrested approximately fifty barkeeters and proprietors and carted loads of evidence to the police station. The customers were not arrested.

The agents, commanded by Col. George Seaver of the San Francisco regional prohibition office, visited nearly every known liquor place in Reno and the outlying village of Sparks.

Among the places raided were the Silver Slipper and The Lawtons, both well known to visitors from other states. Some of the prisoners were released under bond.

Nevada having repealed her state liquor law and having voted affirmatively on proposals for revision of the federal dry law, leaves the whole problem of enforcement to federal authorities.

FIRE INSURANCE LAW EFFECTIVE IN STATE
Madison — (P) — A balanced, regulating rating law for fire insurance was enacted today when Gov. Philip LaFollette signed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Carlton Maunthe, Fond du Lac.

The bill was introduced on behalf of the insurance committee on fire insurance which held numerous hearings and drafted a new fire insurance code. It repeals the 1917 rating law.

Under the new law, the commissioner of insurance must approve municipal uniform schedules of public fire protection for every city, village and town and all municipalities shall be classified according to such schedules.

Actual rates shall be organized for the purpose of inspection, making underwriting rules and auditing rates.

MAN SENT TO ASYLUM
IN IOWA MYSTERY CASE
Adel, Iowa — (P) — John Smith, Perry insecticide manufacturer, who disappeared Feb. 3 and was found bound and gagged on a highway near Garner, Iowa, last week, today faced commitment to Clarinda State Hospital for the Insane.

District Judge E. W. Dingwell ordered Smith to the hospital for treatment when the Perry man was arrested here late last night on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. Smith pleaded not guilty. George Sackett, Dallam county attorney, signed information for the charge.

DRY LAW REPEAL PLEA IS MADE BY EX-SENATOR
Wadsworth Says Prohibition Has Brought Great Evils to Nation

University, Va. — (P) — A plea for repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution was made today at the Institute of Public Affairs by James W. Wadsworth, Jr., former United States senator from New York.

"The plain truth of the matter," said Mr. Wadsworth, "is that national prohibition is a failure. Not only has it failed to establish total abstinence as the generally prevailing rule of conduct but it has brought upon us evils greater than those from which escape was intended."

"In my opinion, the chief injury has been inflicted upon the government in all its branches. We have inflicted this injury upon the government by inserting into the constitution a rigid place regulation."

"It has no proper place there. In spirit and in effect it is utterly inconsistent with the remainder of the instrument."

"It is a fundamental error or fault in the structure of our federal government. We have been in trouble ever since we inserted it in the constitution and we will not escape from this trouble until we take it out."

Mr. Wadsworth said he was convinced that few people realized in 1918 that the amendment meant more than abolition of the saloon.

Because, he said, the federal government is incompetent to regulate, control or prohibit the conduct of an individual. He declared against repeal of the amendment and urged that an amendment repealing the eighteenth be submitted to state conventions called for the sole purpose of considering the measure.

Although stating his disagreement with the conclusions and recommendations of the Wickersham report, he said its historical and factual portions were convincing and clarified thought on the subject and expressed the wish that a copy of it could be placed in the hands of every adult in the United States.

BIEKER FOUND GUILTY IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE
Manitowoc — (P) — A circuit court jury last night found Marcellus Bieker, 19, Manitowoc, guilty of fourth degree manslaughter for the death of Laura Eantz, 24, Maribel, fatally shot while returning from a dance with Bieker and her fiancé, William Gordon, two rivers.

The verdict carries a penalty of one to four years or a maximum fine of \$1,000. Sentence was deferred pending filing of attorney's motions. The jury said it believed Bieker guilty of gross negligence.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES
Muskogee, Okla. — (P) — Alice M. Robertson, former congresswoman from Oklahoma died here this afternoon.

BULLETIN
Hamilton, Ont. — (P) — Five persons, including Harold Raine, general superintendent of the Canadian Press, were killed in an airplane crash today at the airport here. Besides Raine the dead are J. H. Maher, owner of the plane; Charles D. Daly, Jr., J. H. Rogers of Hamilton, and Captain Robert Sterling, pilot of the plane. The craft, a monoplane, fell to earth, during a demonstration.

NOTE STARTS HUNT FOR SUPPOSED SUICIDES
Chicago — (P) — A note, written by an uneducated hand and left in a black bag at the end of the municipal pier, started police and coast-guardmen searching today for the bodies of two supposed suicides.

The note was signed "Duncan Joseph Fraser, Evanston, Ill." a railroad laborer. The note said Fraser had been given the "third degree" by railroad detectives and forced to sign a statement absolving the company of blame for an injury he had suffered in an accident. Fraser also accused the detectives of attempting to attack his wife.

PROFESSOR'S BODY IS RECOVERED FROM LAKE
Madison — (P) — The body of Prof. Sterling A. Leonard, 43, of the English department at the University of Wisconsin, was recovered from Lake Mendota here today. Prof. Leonard disappeared May 23.

Frank Schaefer, LaCrosse, a patient at the Mendota hospital, found the body about a mile from shore. It was decomposed beyond recognition but identification was established by a purse and a watch.

KILLED IN CRASH
Richland Center — (P) — Colliding with an automobile while riding his motorcycle south of Box last night, Miner Rafter, 19, was almost instantly killed. Witnesses said the motorcycle had no lights.

Quits Office



DR. WEIZMANN

Basle, Switzerland — (P) — After leading the Zionist movement for 13 years, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, today formally laid down his post as president in concluding a lengthy report at the second session of the Zionist congress which opened last night.

Dr. Weizmann submitted his resignation last October at the time the British white paper on the Palestine situation was made public.

Long Period Of Recovery Ahead, Claim

New York — (P) — In a mid-year economic survey published today, Standard Statistics Co., states "it is our opinion that the basis is being laid for an extended period of recovery."

The United States government's declaration of policy relative to foreign debts, the survey continues, appeared at a time when we had "reached a point where deflation in values, efficiency in operation, and overdeferred demand have made the entire business fabric unusually sensitive to any manifestly constructive or inflationary development."

Standard Statistics sees the main significance of the government's declaration "in the definite reassurance it has created that a latent buying power of tremendous proportions existed just beneath the exterior of drab pessimism of the past few months."

While the statistical organization acknowledges that recovery is likely to be protracted and subject to interruptions, it explains, "the important thing, as we see it, however, is that the insidious causes of the downward trend in prices and activity has been largely removed, for the time being, at least."

In reviewing the rather cheerless record of the first half of the year, Standard finds the course of events "strikingly logical" in view of the magnitude of the depression excesses, and the correction necessary. It points to a further decline in commodity prices of 14 per cent during the past six months, only slight mitigation of unemployment, and adds that the physical volume of production has now fallen off to a level below that of last December, despite the spring upturn.

Viewing the prospects of the last half of the year, it looks for little change in productive activity during the third quarter, but believes that the last quarter "will show definite expansion over the third quarter, while the dramatic decline of late 1929 will admit of favorable comparison with the final quarter of last year in a majority of individual instances."

Expected Tonight
Mrs. Gatty's plane was due at the Newark airport some distance from Roosevelt field where the Winnie Mae is expected at 5:45 p. m. eastern standard time. Perhaps she will be too late to join the thousands who are looking for at Roosevelt field to welcome the record makers.

"If they get there as fast as their own," she said, "the Winnie Mae passenger plane at Newark City Hall, tomorrow, will be there when they land."

Arrangements were being made to have a plane waiting at the Newark airport to shuttle Mrs. Gatty quickly to Roosevelt field.

At Cleveland preparations to handle a great crowd of thousands were being made. A stage, a stage, a stage, were expected to stop only long enough to return.

When the Winnie Mae was due from hours out of Edmononton it had been unsighted at Chicago, Madison, or Milwaukee and was believed to be ready to have passed over the Canadian border. It was the "Winnipeg" plane at Kansas City last morning, "Winnipeg" it was said, when they landed.

The superstitious trip from Edmononton had its drawbacks for it was the thirteenth birthday of the journey. Takeoffs have been from New York, Hartford, Conn., Green Bay, Wis., and Milwaukee, Wis., and Madison, Wis., and from the Wisconsin shore of Lake Superior.

"TRUCK WAR" ENDED
Madison — (P) — An immediate end to the dispute between Elmer and Watson over truck business was in prospect today as Gov. Philip LaFollette signed a bill for reciprocity agreements.

EXPECTED TO LAND TONIGHT IN NEW YORK
Fliers Take Off Early This Morning for Edmononton, Alberta

BULLETIN
Green Bay — (P) — A plane believed to be the Winnie Mae, on its around the world flight was sighted flying over Jacksonport, Wis., shortly after 10 o'clock today. Jacksonport is about 50 miles northeast of Green Bay in the Door-co peninsula and is on a line between Edmononton and Cleveland.

BULLETIN
Ironwood, Mich. — (P) — A large white airplane, flying too high to distinguish its markings, flew over Little Girl's point, a county park on Lake Superior, about 11:50 this morning. Residents there reported to Ironwood that all they could make out on the plane was a large letter "W."

Tower, Minn. — (P) — The round-the-world plane Winnie Mae, flying high, passed over this Iron range village at 10:30 a. m. C. S. T. today. The plane was headed for Lake Superior, and the upper Michigan country. Persons who sighted the plane said the numbers on the machine corresponded to the Winnie Mae. Tower is 100 miles northeast of Duluth.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Winnie Mae, the sky-blasting monoplane named in honor of F. C. Hall's "little girl," rode the long air line from Edmononton, Alberta, to New York today, springing to a new and sensational round-the-world record.

Wiley Post, Oklahoman who preferred planes to ponies, drove the ship down a paved Edmononton street and into the air at 5:30 a. m. eastern standard time, with his navigator, Harold Gatty of California, reading the maps and routing the craft over an uncharted course.

They probably would stop at Cleveland, Ohio, and then hop on to New York, they said before the take-off, but they might make New York in one 2,100-mile hop. Their amazing energy, refreshed by "the best sleep we've had since we left New York last Tuesday," made the latter course not impossible.

The sun scorched western fields of Canada were the background for the shadow of the huge plane during the early hours of their flight today. Regular and emergency landing fields dotted the course. The skies were a drizzle as the Winnie Mae lifted into them at dawn, but Post and Gatty expected to be into the sun a short time after the take-off.

Awakening them in New York are Mrs. Post, wife of the pilot, and F. C. Hall, Oklahoman millionaire who has backed the flight to honor his "little girl," Mrs. Winnie Mae Fain. Mrs. Harold Gatty, who "turned over her children to a neighbor and climbed into a plane," at Los Angeles yesterday, was racing her husband into New York, flying the passenger air line from Kansas City as Gatty, with England, Germany, Russia, Siberia, Alaska and Canada as immediate memories of the week, shot down from Edmononton.

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Slays Girl, Then Turns Gun On Self

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — (P) — Jealousy of a suitor was blamed today for the fatal shooting of Olive Atkins, 22, and the suicide of Harold Blade, 21, who died while a rival for the girl's favor and three others watched helplessly on a farm about 20 miles south of here.

Inquiry by Sheriff Ford McKee revealed Blade became inflamed when he saw the girl ride past his camp last night with Arthur Stephens, 25, the rival. They were accompanied by the girl's sister, Lellia, her brother, Howard, and Maize Stephens.

Taking a deer rifle from his tent, Blade followed the group to the Stephens farm, overtaking them as the girl and Stephens sat in the automobile in front of the house. Blade hid the rifle and called Howard from the group.

Blade told Howard, the sheriff said, that he was accused of stealing gasoline and wanted Howard as an alibi witness. Howard said he was not informed regarding Blade's activities and consented to call his sister. Sheriff McKee said Blade was not suspected of theft.

When the girl approached, Blade picked up the rifle and shot her in the chest. As she fell he fired two more shots into her body. Then he turned the weapon on himself, both dying almost at once.

Coroner Ray Gillespie ordered the bodies brought here but indicated no inquest would be held.

DEER HUNTING BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR
Mulder Measure Raises Fees for Tags from 50 Cents to \$1

Madison — (P) — Deer hunters in Wisconsin will pay \$1 for deer tags when the next season opens in accordance with revised dates ordered by the legislature.

Gov. Philip LaFollette today signed a bill by Assemblyman John Mulder, LaCrosse, raising the fees for deer tags from 50 cents to \$1.

Yesterday the governor approved a bill introduced by Assemblyman Jerome Fox, Chilton, which moved the season dates from the first 10 days in December to the last 10 days in November. The open seasons will prevail only in even numbered years as under the old law.

The assembly attempted to permit open seasons every year and to permit the closing of doors as well as bucks, but the senate rejected this plan. The one-buck law is retained under the terms of the Fox bill.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR ACTS IN STATE CRISIS
Chicago — (P) — Gov. Louis I. Emmerson laid before a conference of Illinois business leaders today the critical financial situation of the state and promised to convene a special session of the general assembly to consider any relief plan they might evolve.

The governor had no definite suggestion for the solution of the acute tax problems of city, county and state, preferring not to prejudice the deliberations of the bankers, railroad executives, real estate men, publishers and other civic and business leaders who had assembled at his request.

Bankruptcy and default on public debts stare us in the face in Cook and some down state counties," said Gov. Emmerson. "The people of Illinois and particularly Cook county confront a revenue situation unparalleled in this or any other state. It requires the best thought and complete cooperation of all elements of our citizenship."

HURLS TEAR BOMBS AT STUDENT MEETING
Kiel, Germany — (P) — A nationalist student body today hurled a large cluster of tear bombs into the midst of several hundred university students listening to an address by the pastor of Kiel.

The bombs, containing a light charge of powder, burst with terrific noise and panic resulted. Four students were slightly injured by bomb splinters and the summer clothing of several girls was ignited. The flames were quickly put out.

MME. PADEREWSKI IN CRITICAL CONDITION
Morres, Switzerland — (P) — The condition of Mme. Paderewski, wife of the pianist, was pronounced very grave by the family physician, Dr. Raoul Maehon, today. He advised the pianist that his departure for Poland to attend the unveiling of a statue of Woodrow Wilson would be inopportune.

SUN KILLS 2; 2 OTHERS DIE IN ACCIDENTS

Two More Near Death from Injuries Received in Crashes

MANY ARE PROSTRATED
Walter Schucknecht Crushed to Death Under Truck

Edgar Haworth Dies

With cooling winds springing up from the southwest shortly after noon today, one of the most severe heat waves ever experienced in this vicinity was checked, leaving in its wake a path of dead and prostrated persons.

Since yesterday noon there were two more deaths reported in the Appleton vicinity from heat prostration, another man is near death, one accident victim has died, another was killed outright, and a third is near death at St. Elizabeth hospital. The dead and injured are:

Albert Vassow, 57, Seymour, dead from heat prostration.

Mrs. Mary Lenz, 87, Weyauwega, dead from heat prostration.

Walter Schucknecht, 35, 1313 N. Erbat, crushed to death beneath the wheels of a truck near Black Creek.

Edgar Haworth, 38, Waverly beach died of injuries received in an auto crash early Tuesday morning.

Charles Paul, Seymour, in a critical condition at a Green Bay hospital from heat prostration.

William Freeman, 6, route 1, Phillips Wis., near death with a fractured skull received when he ran into the side of truck.

Many More Prostrated
Scores of others were prostrated by the heat. Factories, stores and offices closed early yesterday and permitted employees to seek relief from the terrific rays of the sun.

Yesterday morning the forecast showers late Wednesday night, with cooler weather for Thursday. The welcome relief appeared, however, shortly after noon when the western skies clouded and chilly blasts of wind sent the thermometer down 14 degrees in 19 minutes. At 1:20 the reading was 59 degrees and at 1:30 it was 55. At 1:45 the temperature had risen one degree.

The first signs of relief from the unabated heat were given in the weather reports issued early Wednesday morning. The forecast showers late Wednesday night, with cooler weather for Thursday. The welcome relief appeared, however, shortly after noon when the western skies clouded and chilly blasts of wind sent the thermometer down 14 degrees in 19 minutes. At 1:20 the reading was 59 degrees and at 1:30 it was 55. At 1:45 the temperature had risen one degree.

Schucknecht was killed when he fell from the running board of a truck driven by Arthur Burmeister, 733 W. Commercial, Appleton, as it was being driven toward Black Creek on Highway 47 about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Schucknecht, a carrier, had quit work at noon because it was too hot and agreed to drive to Nichols with Burmeister, where the latter was to pick up a load of cheese. On the way Schucknecht stepped to the running board and fell beneath the wheels of the truck. His chest was crushed and he died instantly.

Arthur Burmeister, Black Creek, who was driving behind the truck said he saw Schucknecht step from the cab, poke on the running board and then suddenly slip. Feet first he fell beneath the wheels.

District Attorney Stanley Stahl and Coroner H. B. Elmendorf, who turned over the body to the coroner, were on the scene.

YOU CAN... always find a better for used furniture, radios, screens, building materials, suitable for houses and porches... place an ad under For Sale Classified today and watch CASH results.

U. S. Stabilization Body Promises To Limit Its Wheat Sales

PLANS TO GUARD AGAINST ACTION TO SLASH PRICE

Not Even 'Limited Amounts' to Be Sold Under Present Scale

Washington—(AP)—Wheat growers and traders who have been appealing to President Hoover for protection in the domestic market today had a promise of assistance from the farm board.

It was that the Grain Stabilization corporation would limit the sales of wheat from July 1, 1931, to \$1.5 a year from today, to a cumulative maximum of 5,000,000 bushels a month.

Sales to foreign governments or their agencies now being considered were excepted by the board, as were sales for the purpose of clearing trade channels for other efficient marketing purposes. These, it was assured, would be promptly replaced by purchase of an equal quantity of wheat.

Furthermore, the board promised the sales program would be so managed as not to depress price movements.

Immediate sales "even of those limited amounts" were not contemplated, the board said, at the present range of prices.

At the same time, however, the farmer was warned that "ultimate profitable wheat production rests with him. Citing an increase in the surplus, the board urged as the "only final solution of the wheat growers' difficulty . . . a sharp reduction in the forthcoming wheat plantings."

"Without such reduction there is little hope of any long term continued profitable wheat production in the United States in competition with new wheat countries abroad," the board asserted. "With such action there would be an immediate reduction in increased prices of this year's crop."

A defense of the federal agency's activity was contained in the statement, which said in part:

"The situation today would have been clear and prices at much higher levels had the recommendation of a year ago been more generally followed."

Averted Panic

Nevertheless, it added, "the purchase of wheat from the 1929 and the 1930 crops has successfully protected American agriculture from the world wide panic in agricultural prices, and gave it an opportunity to readjust itself without the enormous losses and bankruptcies which would have resulted from the precipitant fall in prices which took place elsewhere."

"It would greatly benefit agriculture if a systematic beginning be made to liquidate these holdings and remove their overhang from the market. The improved situation abroad and cooperation in reducing production make this possible."

The relief promise rejected pleas to have the Stabilization corporation announce definite prices below which it would not sell its holdings. Vice President Curtis recently urged that wheat be held until the price reached 85 cents or \$1.

This the board said, "is not in the interest of the farmers. If a high price were fixed, then the stabilizations holdings would never be disposed of, and would continue to overhang the future of American agriculture. If a reasonable price were fixed on today's outlook, such a disposition would tend to keep the price depressed to a point below such limits. It would distort the whole movement of wheat and congest storage by inducing excessive shipments whenever the price began to approach the figure set."

Convinced that its policy would establish a free market, "which any fixed price would interfere with," the board concluded it would feel free to dispose of the whole surplus if world production should somehow be radically altered.

"But no such policy will be undertaken without ample notice and until the farmer's representatives can be consulted," the board promised.

Crime has increased in England about 25 per cent since the World War.

On New Job



Emmery A. Greunke, above, appointed postmaster here about six weeks ago, assumed his duties at the Appleton postoffice this morning. He succeeds William H. Zuehlke, Jr., who has been acting postmaster here since April 1, 1930, when he was named to take over the duties after the resignation of F. F. Wetengel. Mr. Zuehlke had previously served two terms as postmaster. Mr. Greunke was chosen from a field of three. The other two were A. C. Rule and C. D. Thompson. Taking over the duties of postmaster by Mr. Greunke this morning fills the vacancy which has existed in that office for more than two years.

An electric food mixer has an adjustable speed control which gives it a wide range of usefulness.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF APPLETON IS GIVEN CHARTER

Principles of Organization Outlined by International President

Optimism has a personality of its own and its principles and ideals will make men better and the world a better place to live in. Robert Sutherland, Madison, president of Optimist International, declared in an address at the formal presentation of the charter to the Appleton Optimist club last night at Conway hotel.

Mr. Sutherland discussed "Optimism, its Principles, Aims and Objectives." He said membership in this organization, which is unique among luncheon clubs, brings about good fellowship which develops into real and lasting friendships. He said Optimists are friends of the boys. Last year some 50,000 boys were contacted through the work of Optimist clubs. He said this feature of the work is one which no other luncheon club organization can boast. He discussed briefly the Junior Optimist clubs, of which the work among boys is a part. He said there are 85 Junior organizations, numbering a membership of 3,000 boys from 11 to 16 years of age. The civic work sponsored by Optimist clubs is another feature of the organization's program. The last philosophy of life held by members of Optimism, he said, is optimism. He said an Optimist is a man who is in tune while optimism is eternal enthusiasm to every-day life as we find it.

Reviews Advantages

David Onan, Minneapolis, district governor, discussed the advantages which the Appleton chapter will enjoy as a result of being admitted to membership in Optimist International.

An oration was presented by Robert Addison, Milwaukee, head of the Junior Optimist organization in that city. The boy presented the oration with which he won first place in an oratorical contest in Milwaukee. He discussed the aims and ideals of a true Optimist.

Dr. C. L. Kolb, president of the Appleton chapter, accepted the charter and briefly outlined his understanding of Optimism. He pledged his personal efforts as well as the efforts of his fellow members to a program which will make the Appleton organization outstanding in Optimist International. Dr. Kolb declared that in these days of depression, Optimists are needed more than ever. He said that Optimists can play a big part in returning the business world to normalcy by assisting the individual in overcoming an unnecessary fear and timidity.

Harvey Schlotz, toastmaster, pointed out that this event was unique in that the Appleton Optimists are so fortunate as to be paid a visit by an international president and a district governor at the same time. George E. Johnson, president of the Appleton Lions club, extended the best wishes of that organization to the new club.

A dance was presented by a group of students from the Vesper Chamberlain school of dancing. The evening program ended with a dance.

NEW SERVICE OFFERED BY POSTAL TELEGRAPH

A new service, known as the serial day letter, was inaugurated today by Postal Telegraph. It is a cumulative service, which provides a new charge for messages sent during the same day by one individual or concern to the same addressee. This is accomplished by totalling the number of words in the several messages and by charging at the 50 word unit rate for day letters, plus 20 per cent. The service is being introduced on an experimental basis.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to William Rick, 418 W. Foster-st, addition to garage, cost \$190.

COUNTERFEIT \$5 BILL IS PASSED BY MAN HERE

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And Many Other Delightful Suggestions

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

BEHIND THIS DOOR IS HEALTH!

Enjoy these advantages in your Kelvinator.

- World Record Freezing Speed...
- Greater Ice Capacity...
- Cold Storage Compartment for keeping fish, game and frozen foods below freezing...
- More shelf area...
- Fully automatic refrigeration...
- The famous Kelvinator Cold Keeper which reduces running time...
- Porcelain interior...
- Rounded corners for easy cleaning...
- Convenient table top...
- and a host of other Kelvinator features.

FOOD preservation is vitally important to good health. In winter as well as summer, perishable foods must be kept at proper temperatures. Kelvinator, with four different degrees of cold, fulfills every refrigeration need. Behind the Kelvinator door is health; adequate refrigeration that insures pure, delicious, healthful foods.

Come in and let us show you the many features of the fully automatic Kelvinator. Buy it now and enjoy it while you are paying for it. It will be an investment in good health and happiness that will pay you dividends for the rest of your life.

Your purchase can be handled on the ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan

You Can Buy Your Kelvinator on Our Convenient Payment Plan-----

We've Moved

Now We Are All Settled at Our New Location --

511 W. College Ave.

We are now even better equipped to give you prompt, efficient service.

See Our Adv. on the Classified Page For Exceptional Used Car Bargains!

Kobussen Auto Co.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

511 W. College Ave. Phone 5330

A Special Shipment of

50 FANS

Will Arrive at Our Store at 6:00 P. M. Today—Order Early!

\$6.50

ONE PRICE ONLY

Phone Orders Received! Deliveries Made!

— OPEN UNTIL 9:00 TONIGHT —

Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. College Ave. Phone 539

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows"

"Quality — Above All, Must Survive!"

PORK SHOULDER, shank ends,	6c
per lb.	
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean,	12c
per lb.	
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean,	12c
per lb.	
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 5-7 lb. ave.,	10c
per lb.	
CHOPPED PORK,	8c
per lb.	
BEEF STEW,	8c
per lb.	
HAMBURGER STEAK,	10c
per lb.	
BEEF ROAST, our best,	12c
per lb.	
BEEF STEAK,	16c
per lb.	

(Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender)

OUR SECOND CARLOAD WILL ARRIVE TODAY!

WATERMELONS

Watch the Prices Go Down

No Delivery on Melons — Guaranteed Ripe

All Meat Markets will be open Friday until 9 o'clock P. M. Closed Saturday, All Day, July 4th.

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

Look for our Blackboard Bargains displayed in each market. Prices are even lower than we advertise in the paper.

KELVINATOR

the world's oldest electric refrigeration

HAS BEEN SELECTED FOR THE NEW

Kuether Bros. STORE

IT WAS FURNISHED AND INSTALLED BY THE

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

APPLETON—Phone 480 KEENAH — Phone 16-W

Investment Suggestions

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD ABOUT
Commonwealth Edison Co.	4%	1981	94 1/2	4.25%
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.	4 1/2%	1981	100 1/2	4.47%
Central Arizona Light & Power Co.	5%	1999	101	5%
Kimberly Clark Corporation	5%	1943	99	5.65%
Spokane Falls Power & Paper Co.	5 1/2%	Various	98-Par	5.54%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

U. S. FINANCES BRIGHTER THAN FIRST EXPECTED

Net Amount of Increase in Public Debt for Year About 420 Million

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington—(CPA)—Considering the business depression throughout the world the United States government closed its fiscal year yesterday in better condition financially than was predicted last winter.

The actual deficit is eight hundred and sixty million dollars. But inasmuch as four hundred and forty million dollars of that deficit was incurred in sinking fund payments, the net amount of the increase in the public debt for the year probably will prove to be in the neighborhood of four hundred and twenty million dollars.

When it is realized that the United States has been paying off its public debt since the war at an average

age of nearly three quarters of a billion dollars a year and that the average annual retirement has far exceeded what was provided by law, then it will be observed that an increase in the public debt for the fiscal year just closed is more than offset by the extraordinary amounts that were cut off the public debt during the last decade.

Far Ahead Of Schedule

To put it another way, the United States has been retiring its war debt so rapidly that if it paused a year the net increase in the public debt is relatively insignificant. The treasury is still way ahead of its schedule on retirement of debts and even if in the next fiscal year a similar situation arose the American government's position would still be better than that of any other government in the world.

When the next fiscal year closes on June 30, 1932, this country will be in the midst of a presidential campaign. It is more than likely therefore that the estimates of expenditures next October will see a pruning of the budget all along the line, with the probability that even taking into account the two hundred and forty-six million dollars which is to be suspended on war debt payments from abroad, the treasury will come nearer to balancing its budget than it did this year.

Every effort will be made by the Hoover administration to make a

APPLETON WIDOWS WOULD LIVE WITH MARSHFIELD COUPLE

Several Appleton widows who believe they can qualify as "jolly" companions for an elderly Marshfield couple have asked the names of the northern residents who, several days ago wrote the chamber of commerce asking if anyone in Appleton could fill the need. The couple owns its home at Marshfield, has no children, and seeks companionship of a poor widow between the ages of 30 and 35 years.

good showing in June, 1932, and this will make it necessary to preach governmental economy all through the next session of congress. While the Hoover regime has been trying to cut expenditures, former President Coolidge, in his published articles, hints at greater economies that might have been possible.

It is certain that economies can be made, provided the cooperation of congress can be obtained. There are many members of congress, however, who feel that to have a deficit of a billion dollars or so is not of particular concern because a recovery in business would soon

take care of the increase in public debt.

Mr. Hoover is going to have his hands full with the next fiscal year and may be the subject of criticism because he will have remitted two hundred and forty-six million dollars with the account of foreign countries while sponsors of appropriations for domestic needs will be pointing to the greater necessity of relief at home. The pledges of support which Mr. Hoover has received over the war debt holiday will not interfere with the clamor for greater expenditures on various projects put forth as a means of accelerating business recovery.

HE DIDN'T LIKE IT

Bucharest—Rumanian women are so little aroused at the actions of Premier Nicholas Jorga shown after a recent visit he paid to the department of the interior. In an examination of women employees, the premier disapproved of the rouged used, of the "mutilated" shaven eyebrows of one woman, and the thin, slim blouse worn by another. He warned the women they would have to comply with strict style decrees or lose their jobs.

Whitstable, England — A Zulu shield and a rifle have gone to the grave with Trader Horn. They rested on the coffin as it was borne to Whitstable cemetery.

COURT APPROVES CUT IN RATES ON GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—An Interstate Commerce commission order for lower freight rates on grain in western trunk line territory, today had the approval of the United States District court.

The court yesterday dissolved a temporary injunction obtained by western carriers restraining the commission from putting its order into effect. At the same time the court fields its findings of fact and conclusions of the law, indicating the opinion that the commission had not gone beyond its scope in ordering the reductions.

The order was entered by Appellate Judge William M. Sparks and District Judges Walter G. Lindley and Charles E. Woodward.

Philadelphia—Judge Harry S. Devitt has a remedy for the divorce evil, in wit, the paddle. "A good spanking is a sure cure for nagging wives," he said. "It's the worst thing in the world to let a woman wear the trousers in the home."

229 East
W. Ave.
Milwaukee
PATENTS
Young and Young
Wash., D.C.

Did anybody mention price?



DO you knock on wood every time you set out for an airing in the car?

Is your heart in your mouth when you swing into a curve at a little more speed than the law allows?

There's nothing like a set of junky old tires to take the joy out of driving.

Why worry about blowouts when you can buy sturdy Goodyear Pathfinders at present levels?

Never in the history of the automobile has tire mileage been priced so low.

Supertwist cord, Goodyear craftsmanship, long life, safe riding.

For your information and your peace of mind, run your eye over the prices shown here.

Size	Partial List of Cars	Price	
		Each	Pair
29x4.40 (4.40-21)...	'25-'27 Ford, Chevrolet; also Whippets and Stars	\$ 4.98	\$ 9.96
29x4.50 (4.50-20)...	'29 Chevrolet 6	5.60	10.90
30x4.50 (4.50-21)...	'28-'29 Ford A, '28 Chevrolet	5.69	11.10
28x4.75 (4.75-19)...	'30 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Whippet 4; '28 Star, '28 Durant	6.65	12.90
29x4.75 (4.75-20)...	'26-'28 Pontiac, '27-'28 Chrysler, '27 Whippet 6, '29 Erskine, '29 Plymouth	6.75	13.10
29x5.00 (5.00-19)...	'28-'30 Dodge, '29 Pontiac, '29-'30 DeSoto, '30 Durant, Nash, Graham, etc.	6.98	13.60
30x5.00 (5.00-20)...	'29 Essex, '28-'29 Nash, '28 Chandler	7.10	13.80
28x5.25 (5.25-18)...	'27 Chrysler, '30 Oldsmobile, Marquette	7.90	15.30
29x5.25 (5.25-19)...	'27 Auburn, Marmon; '27-'30 Peerless, '28 Gardner, '28-'30 Graham, '30 De Soto	8.15	15.80
31x5.25 (5.25-21)...	'26-'28 Buick, '27 Dodge, Nash, Studebaker, '25-'26 Hupmobile	8.57	16.70
28x5.50 (5.50-18)...	'28-'30 Auburn, '30 Chrysler, Hudson, Oakland, Dodge, Graham, Reo	8.75	17.00
29x5.50 (5.50-19)...	'28-'30 Marmon, Durant; '28 Willys-Knight; '28-'29 Oakland, '29 Dodge; '29-'30 Nash, Studebaker; '30 Buick, '28-'30 Hupmobile	8.90	17.30
32x6.00 (6.00-20)...	Recent models: Franklin, Studebaker, Chandler, Packard	11.50	22.30
33x6.00 (6.00-21)...	'26-'28 Buick Master	11.65	22.60
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	High Pressure..Ford Model T and old model Chevrolet	4.39	8.54

We will deliver and apply these tires free.

\$4.98

EACH

\$9.60 Per Pair

29 x 4.40 (4.40-21) Balloons for 1925-27 Fords, Chevrolets; also Whippets and Stars.

GOOD YEAR

Pathfinder

DRIVE IN

GOODYEAR

WILLARD

SERVICE

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

FOOTWEAR

for the 4th

Fashion has Gone WHITE

WOMEN'S \$4.00 ALL WHITE Regent Pumps, Straps Ties, Oxfords



THE WHITE CUT OUT STRAP. HIGH HEEL.

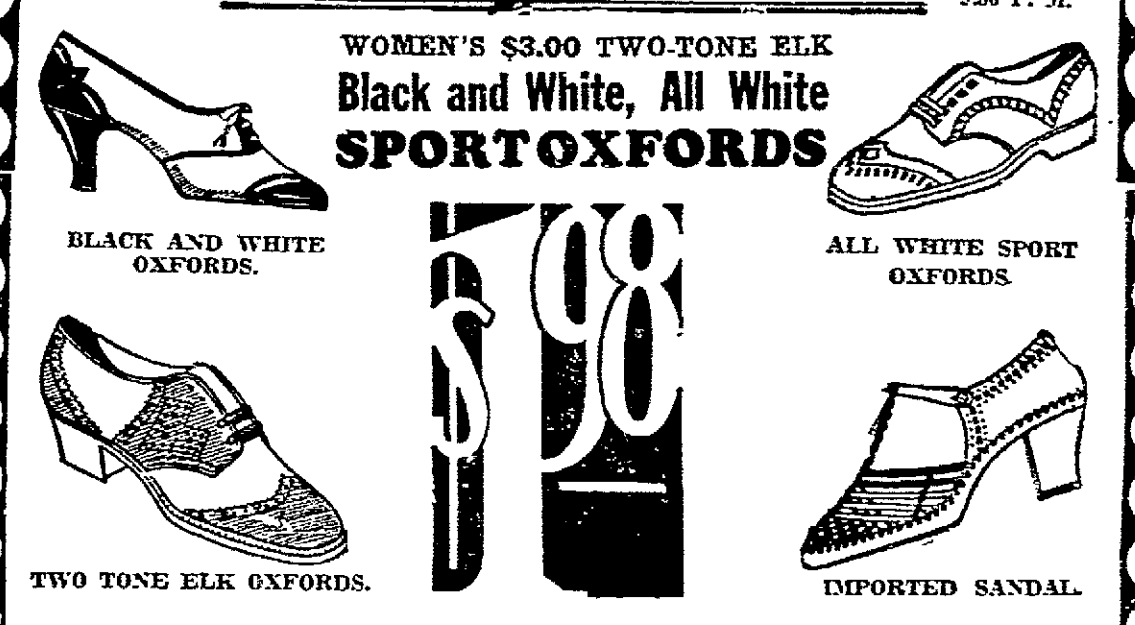
WHITE, PERFORATED TIE. HIGH HEEL.

WHITE REGENT PUMP.

WHITE TRIM STRAP CUBAN HEEL.

Smart Sport Effects

WOMEN'S \$3.00 TWO-TONE ELK Black and White, All White SPORT OXFORDS



BLACK AND WHITE OXFORDS.

ALL WHITE SPORT OXFORDS.

IMPORTED SANDAL.

Men's \$4.00 Sport Oxfords

Sport Sole, Leather Sole.

AT ONLY


Black and White Two-Tone Elk.

All Sizes 6 to 11.

ROMPING SHOES

DRESSY-DURABLE

MISSES' and BOYS' \$3.00 Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords



SIZES 11 TO LARGE 6.

SIZES 8 1/2 TO LARGE 2.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BEACH SANDALS

AT ONLY

As Pictured

\$1.69

WOMEN'S \$7 AND \$8 High Grade Fashion Built DRESS ARCH SUPPORTS

WHITE BLONDE, BLACK KID, REPTILE TRIM

\$4.98

ALL SIZES.

NOTICE! THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN NIGHT BEFORE THE 4th JULY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

U. S. Stabilization Body Promises To Limit Its Wheat Sales

PLANS TO GUARD AGAINST ACTION TO SLASH PRICE

Not Even 'Limited Amounts' to Be Sold Under Present Scale

Washington—(AP)—Wheat growers and traders who have been appealing to President Hoover for protection in the domestic market today had a promise of assistance from the farm board.

It was that the Grain Stabilization corporation would limit the sales of wheat from July 1, 1931, until a year from today, to a cumulative maximum of 5,000,000 bushels a month.

Sales to foreign governments or their agencies now being considered were excepted by the board, as were sales for the purpose of clearing trade channels for other efficient merchandising purposes. These, it was assured, would be promptly replaced by purchase of an equal quantity of wheat.

Furthermore, the board promised the sales program would be so managed as not to depress price movements.

Immediate sales "even of those limited amounts" were not contemplated, the board said, at the present range of prices.

At the same time, however, the farmer was warned that ultimate profitable wheat production rests with him. Curing an increase in the surplus, the board urged as the "only final solution of the wheat growers difficulty . . . a sharp reduction in the forthcoming wheat plantings."

"Without such reduction there is little hope of any long term continued profitable wheat production in the United States in competition with new wheat countries abroad," the board asserted. "With such action there would be an immediate reaction in increased prices of this year's crop."

A defense of the federal agency's activity was contained in the statement, which said in part:

"The situation today would have been clear and prices at much higher levels had the recommendation of a year ago been more generally followed."

Nevertheless, it added, "the purchase of wheat from the 1929 and the 1930 crops has successfully protected American agriculture from the world wide panic in agricultural prices, and gave it an opportunity to readjust itself without the enormous losses and bankruptcy which would have resulted from the precipitant fall in prices which took place elsewhere."

"It would greatly benefit agriculture if a systematic beginning be made to liquidate these holdings and remove their overhang from the market. The improved situation abroad and cooperation in reducing production make this possible."

The relief promise rejected pleas to have the Stabilization corporation announce definite prices below which it would not sell its holdings. Vice President Curtis recently urged that wheat be held until the price reached 85 cents or \$1.

"This the board said, 'is not in the interest of the farmers. If a high price were fixed, then the stabilizations holdings would never be disposed of, and would continue to overhang the future of American agriculture. If a reasonable price were fixed on today's outlook, such a declaration would tend to keep the price depressed to a point below such limits. It would distort the whole movement of wheat and congest storage by inducing excessive shipments whenever the price began to approach the figure set.'"

Convinced that its policy would establish a free market, "which any fixed price would interfere with," the board concluded it would feel free to dispose of the whole surplus if world production should somehow be radically altered.

"But no such policy will be undertaken without ample notice and until the farmer's representatives can be consulted," the board promised.

Crime has increased in England about 25 per cent since the World War.

On New Job



Emmery A. Greunke, above, appointed postmaster here about six weeks ago, assumed his duties at the Appleton postoffice this morning. He succeeds William H. Zuehlke, below, who has been acting postmaster here since April 1, 1930, when he was named to take over the duties after the resignation of F. F. Wetengel. Mr. Zuehlke had previously served two terms as postmaster. Mr. Greunke was chosen from a field of three. The other two were A. C. Rule and C. D. Thompson. Taking over the duties of postmaster at Mr. Greunke this morning fills the vacancy which has existed in that office for more than two years.

An electric food mixer has an adjustable speed control which gives it a wide range of usefulness.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF APPLETON IS GIVEN CHARTER

Principles of Organization Outlined by International President

Optimism has a personality of its own and its principles and ideals will make men better and the world a better place to live in, Robert Sutherland, Madison, president of Optimist International, declared in an address at the formal presentation of the charter to the Appleton Optimist club last night at Conway hotel.

Mr. Sutherland discussed "Optimism, its Principles, Aims and Objectives." He said membership in this organization, which is unique among luncheon clubs, brings about good fellowship which develops into real and lasting friendships. He said Optimists are friends of the boys. Last year some 30,000 boys were contacted through the work of Optimist clubs. He said this feature of the work is one which no other luncheon club organization can boast. He discussed briefly the Junior Optimist clubs, of which the work among boys is a part. He said there are 85 Junior organizations, numbering a membership of 3,000 boys from 11 to 16 years of age. The civic work sponsored by Optimist clubs is another feature of the organization's program. The last feature, Mr. Sutherland said, is the philosophy of life held by members—optimism. He said an Optimist is a man who is in tune while optimism is eternal enthusiasm to every-day life as we find it.

Reviews Advantages David Onan, Minneapolis, district governor, discussed the advantages which the Appleton chapter will enjoy as a result of being admitted to membership in Optimist International.

An oration was presented by Robert Addison, Milwaukee, head of the Junior Optimist organization in that city. The boy presented the oration with which he won first place in an oratorical contest in Milwaukee. He discussed the aims and ideals of a true Optimist.

Dr. C. L. Kolb, president of the Appleton chapter, accepted the charter and briefly outlined his understanding of optimism. He pledged his personal efforts as well as the efforts of his fellow members to a program which will make the Appleton organization outstanding in Optimist International. Dr. Kolb declared that in these days of depression, Optimists are needed more than ever. He said that Optimists can play a big part in returning the business world to normalcy by assisting the individual in overcoming an unnecessary fear and timidity. Harvey Schlitz, toastmaster, pointed out that this event was unique in that the Appleton Optimists are so fortunate as to be paid a visit by an international president and a district governor at the same time. George E. Johnson, president of the Appleton Lions club, extended the best wishes of that organization to the new club.

NEW SERVICE OFFERED BY POSTAL TELEGRAPH

A new service, known as the serial day letter, was inaugurated today by Postal Telegraph. It is a cumulative service which provides a new charge for messages sent during the same day by one individual or concern to the same addressee. This is accomplished by totaling the number of words in the several messages and by charging at the 50 word unit rate for day letters, plus 20 per cent. The service is being introduced on an experimental basis.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Tuesday by John K. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to William Rick, 418 W. Foster-st, addition to garage, cost \$100.

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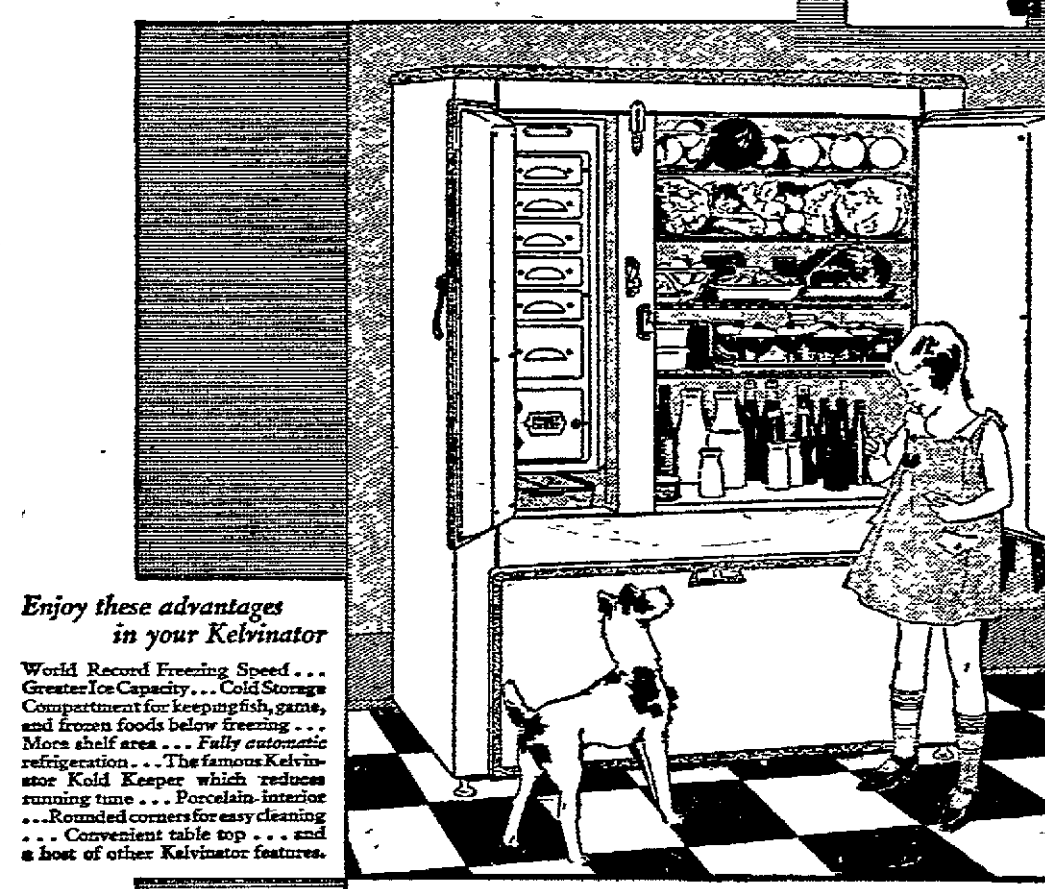
- Home Made Chicken Salad
- Chicken Roulade
- Hot Baked Ham
- Cold Baked Ham
- Boiled Ham
- Mixed Ham
- Spiced Ham
- Large Bologna
- Mortadella
- Thuringer Summer Sausage
- Boiled Corned Beef
- Jelly Corned Beef
- English Style Corned Beef
- Cold Tongue
- Jellied Tongue
- Veal Loaf
- Pork Loaf
- Cooked Pork Loaf
- Braunschweiler Sausage
- Servilla Loaf

And Many Other Delightful Suggestions

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481

BEHIND THIS DOOR IS HEALTH!



Enjoy these advantages in your Kelvinator

- World Record Freezing Speed . . .
- Greater Ice Capacity . . . Cold Storage Compartment for keeping fish, game, and frozen foods below freezing . . .
- More shelf area . . . Fully automatic refrigeration . . . The famous Kelvinator Cold Keeper which reduces running time . . . Porcelain interior . . . Rounded corners for easy cleaning . . . Convenient table top . . . and a host of other Kelvinator features.

FOOD preservation is vitally important to good health. In winter as well as summer, perishable foods must be kept at proper temperatures. Kelvinator, with four different degrees of cold, fulfills every refrigeration need. Behind the Kelvinator door is health; adequate refrigeration that insures pure, delicious foods.

Come in and let us show you many features of the Kelvinator. Buy it while you are paying for it. It will be an investment and happiness that will pay dividends for the years.

Your purchase can be handled on the ReDisCo Monthly Plan.

You Can Buy Your Kelvinator Our Convenient Payment Plan.

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IT WAS FURNISHED AND INSTALLED BY THE

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

APPLETON—Phone 480 NEENAH—Phone 480

We've Moved

Now We Are All Settled at Our New Location - -

511 W. College Ave.

We are now even better equipped to give you prompt, efficient service.

See Our Adv. on the Classified Page For Exceptional Used Car Bargains!

Kobussen Auto Co.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

511 W. College Ave. Phone 5330

A Special Shipment of 50 FANS

Will Arrive at Our Store at 6:00 P. M. Today—Order Early!

\$6.50 ONE PRICE ONLY

Phone Orders Received! Deliveries Made!

— OPEN UNTIL 9:00 TONIGHT —

Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. College Ave. Phone 539

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows!"

"Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"

PORK SHOULDER, shank ends,	6c
per lb.	
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean,	12c
per lb.	
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean,	12c
per lb.	
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 5-7 lb. ave.,	10c
per lb.	
CHOPPED PORK,	8c
per lb.	
BEEF STEW,	8c
per lb.	
HAMBURGER STEAK,	10c
per lb.	
BEEF ROAST, our best,	12c
per lb.	
BEEF STEAK,	16c
per lb.	

(Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender)

OUR SECOND CARLOAD WILL ARRIVE TODAY!

WATERMELONS

Watch the Prices Go Down

No Delivery on Melons — Guaranteed Ripe

All Meat Markets will be open Friday until 9 o'clock P. M. Closed Saturday, All Day, July 4th.

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

Look for our Blackboard Bargains displayed in each market. Prices are even lower than we advertise in the paper.

Investment Suggestions

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD ABOUT
Commonwealth Edison Co.	4%	1931	94%	4.25%
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.	4 1/2%	1931	100%	4.47%
Central Arizona Light & Power Co. ...	5%	1930	101	5%
Kimberly Clark Corporation	5%	1943	99	5.05%
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.	5 1/2%	Various	98-Par	5.50%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

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5482

U. S. FINANCES BRIGHTER THAN FIRST EXPECTED

Net Amount of Increase in
Public Debt for Year
About 420 Million

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CPA)—Considering
the business depression throughout
the world the United States govern-
ment closed its fiscal year yesterday
in better condition financially than
was predicted last winter.
The actual deficit is eight hun-
dred and sixty million dollars. But
inasmuch as four hundred and forty
million dollars of that deficit was
incurred in sinking fund payments,
the net amount of the increase in
the public debt for the year probably
will prove to be in the neighborhood
of four hundred and twenty million
dollars.
When it is realized that the United
States has been paying off its
public debt since the war at an aver-

age of nearly three quarters of a
billion dollars a year and that the
average annual retirement has far
exceeded what was provided by law,
then it will be observed that an in-
crease in the public debt for the
fiscal year just closed is more than
offset by the extraordinary amounts
that were cut off the public debt
during the last decade.
Far Ahead Of Schedule
To put it another way, the United
States has been retiring its war debt
so rapidly that if it paused a year
the net increase in the public debt
is relatively insignificant. The
treasury is still way ahead of its
schedule on retirement of debts and
even if in the next fiscal year a
similar situation arose the American
government's position would still be
better than that of any other govern-
ment in the world.
When the next fiscal year closes
on June 30, 1932, this country will
be in the midst of a presidential cam-
paign. It is more than likely there-
fore that the estimates of expendi-
tures next October will see a prun-
ing of the budget all along the line,
with the probability that even tak-
ing into account the two hundred
and forty-six million dollars which
is to be suspended on war debt pay-
ments from abroad, the treasury
will come nearer to balancing its
budget than it did this year.
Every effort will be made by the
Hoover administration to make a

APPLETON WIDOWS WOULD LIVE WITH MARSHFIELD COUPLE

Several Appleton widows who
believe they can qualify as "jolly"
companions for an elderly Marsh-
field couple have asked the names
of the northern residents who,
several days ago wrote the cham-
ber of commerce asking if anyone
in Appleton could fill the need.
The couple owns its home at
Marshfield, has no children, and
seeks companionship of a poor
window between the ages of 29
and 35 years.

HE DIDN'T LIKE IT

Bucharest—Rumanian women are
so little aroused at the actions of
Premier Nicholas Jorga shown after
a recent visit he paid to the de-
partment of the interior. In an ex-
amination of women employees, the
premier disapproved of the roue
used of the "mailed" shaven eye-
brows of one woman, and the thin
slim blouse worn by another. He
warned the women they would have
to comply with strict style decrees
or lose their jobs.

COURT APPROVES CUT IN RATES ON GRAIN

Chicago—(AP)—An Interstate Com-
merce commission order for lower
freight rates on grain in western
trunk line territory, today had the
approval of the United States Dis-
trict court.
The court yesterday dissolved a
temporary injunction obtained by
western carriers restraining the com-
mission from putting its order into
effect. At the same time the court
affirms its "findings of fact and con-
clusions of the law, indicating the
opinion that the commission had not
gone beyond its scope in ordering
the reductions.
The order was entered by Ap-
pleton Judge William M. Sparks and
District Judges Walter G. Lindley
and Charles E. Woodward.
Philadelphia—Judge Harry S. Mc-
Devitt has a remedy for the divorce
evil, to wit, the paddle. "A good
spanking is a sure cure for nagging
wives," he said. "It's the worst
thing in the world to let a woman
wear the trousers in the home."

FOOTWEAR

for the 4th

Fashion has Gone
WHITE

WOMEN'S \$4.00 ALL WHITE
Regent Pumps, Straps
Ties, Oxfords

THE WHITE CUT OUT
STRAP. HIGH HEEL.

WHITE REGENT PUMP.

WHITE PERFORATED TIE.
HIGH HEEL.

WHITE TRIM STRAP
CUBAN HEEL.

Will Be
Open Friday
Evening
Until
9:30 P. M.

Smart Sport Effects

WOMEN'S \$3.00 TWO-TONE ELK
Black and White, All White
SPORT OXFORDS

BLACK AND WHITE
OXFORDS.

ALL WHITE SPORT
OXFORDS.

TWO TONE ELK OXFORDS.

IMPORTED SANDAL.

Men's \$4.00 Sport Oxfords

Sport Sole,
Leather Sole.

Black and White
Two-Tone Elk.

All Sizes 6 to 11.

ROMPING SHOES

DRESSY-DURABLE

MISSES' and BOYS' \$3.00
Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords

SIZES 11 TO LARGE 6.

WOMEN'S AND
CHILDREN'S BEACH
SANDALS

AT ONLY
\$1.69

As
Pictured

CHILDREN'S DRESS
SLIPPERS

89c

ALL SIZES.

WOMEN'S \$7 AND \$8
High Grade
Fashion Built
**DRESS ARCH
SUPPORTS**

WHITE BLONDE,
BLACK KID,
REPTILE TRIM

\$4.98

ALL SIZES.

NOTICE!
THIS STORE WILL
BE OPEN NIGHT BE-
FORE THE 4th JULY
UNTIL
9:30 P. M.

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Did anybody mention price?

DO you knock on wood every time you set out for an airing in the car?

Is your heart in your mouth when you swing into a curve at a little more speed than the law allows?

There's nothing like a set of junky old tires to take the joy out of driving.

Why worry about blowouts when you can buy sturdy Goodyear Pathfinders at present levels?

Never in the history of the automobile has tire mileage been priced so low.

Supertwist cord, Goodyear craftsmanship, long life, safe riding.

For your information and your peace of mind, run your eye over the prices shown here.

29x4.40 (4.40-21) Balloons for 1925-27 Fords, Chevrolets; also Whippets and Stars.

\$4.98 EACH

\$9.60 Per Pair

GOOD YEAR

Pathfinder

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

July 4 Celebration Opens Here Friday Night For Gala Weekend

LARGE PARADE IS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Fireworks and Amusements Will Be Offered Daily at Erb Park

With only two more days left in which to complete their plans, members of Omer Johnston post of the American legion are putting in spare moments at Erb park preparing for the veterans' annual July 4 celebration which begins Friday night and continues until Sunday night. Started several years ago, the celebrations annually have been a marked success. Thousands visit the park for the programs.

The entire countryside is aware of the coming celebration, for the veterans Sunday visited every town, village, hamlet and city within 50 miles of Appleton and told the folks all about the stunts and entertainment over the weekend. Bombs were fired as the legion motorcade entered each town, posters were displayed, and short talks were given.

Work during the last few days has consisted of erecting the large tent for dining, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, erecting smaller tents to house various stands, and putting up booths to house others.

Dancing, Fireworks Plans for the general program call for dancing and fireworks on Friday evening to start the weekend's events. Thousands are expected to flock to the park that night. Most of the stands will be operating during the evening to give the scene a picnic aspect.

On Saturday morning activities will get under way in full swing with a big street parade. Outdoor free attractions, a baseball game and a golf buggy parade are scheduled for the afternoon.

The parade will start at Pierce-ave and W. College-ave at 10 o'clock in the morning. The line of march will be on College-ave to Drexel-ave and north on Drexel-ave to the park. Floats will feature the parade, the best four or five to receive parts of the \$100 prize donated for prizes. Bands, the 10th state artillery band and the high school band will be in the parade, together with the Eagles Drum and bugle corps. In case of rain the parade will be postponed until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Saturday night will see a great display of fireworks, acts by the aerial Howards who perform with a bicycle on a tight wire. There will be dancing and the various games and refreshment stands will be in operation.

Sunday afternoon the celebration will begin where it left off the night before. A "bike" parade will be one of the features of the afternoon and several other events are being scheduled. The evening will see the last of the weekend activity with dancing free acts and more fireworks.

CATTLE, HORSES DYING FROM HEAT

Rendering Plant Forced to Stop Hauling — Can't Handle Animals

More than 200 head of cattle, horses, hogs and other farm animals have died from the heat and have been taken to the Wisconsin Rendering company, it was reported Wednesday morning. Hauling operations ceased Wednesday morning, for the management of the plant said "we're swamped and can't take care of any more."

The excessive heat also is hard on employees of the company, and rather than work men too hard they have quit hauling dead animals. Every rendering plant in the state is working to capacity.

The death rate among horses is greater than among cows, for the reason that horses are being used daily in the open, where there is no chance to escape the blistering heat of the sun. Especially now when hay is being hurried along, even an ordinary amount of labor is a great strain upon a horse.

Cows, even when out in the fields in pasture, can seek relief from the sun, by standing under shade trees. With no need for exertion, they are able to withstand the heat better than horses, it is explained.

Friends of animals have advised that extraordinary care be taken during this hot weather to see that pets have plenty of water to drink and that other facilities be afforded for their comfort. If dogs must remain tied, it is suggested, the animals should at least be tied in a shady place.

NORGE CORPORATION DEALERS AT MEETING

The Norge corporation ice box was the subject of a district meeting sponsored by the Norge corporation, Detroit, and the Philip Gross company of Milwaukee, at Conway hotel Tuesday. Twenty towns were represented.

Talks were delivered by J. E. Knapp, vice president of the Norge corporation; R. E. Demore, general sales manager; Mr. Farnum, representing the Cramer Krescent company; E. P. Muehlen, secretary of the Philip Gross Hardware company; and Lester L. Levine, travel representative of the Norge corporation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A marriage license was issued Wednesday at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Harold Banger, Mercersburg, and Virginia Geron, Appleton.

Arthur T.emann, Milwaukee, is spending two weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Fischer, of Appleton.

Heat Waves

Swimming holes are becoming so warm that little relief can be found in them, except at night. Shallow waters are so completely boiled by the sun that the water is hotter than one ordinarily used in the bathtub. Even the stone quarry, spring-fed and deep, has almost reached body temperature.

Practically all street department workers were laid off today to avoid catastrophes from the heat. A few workers were kept to continue weed-cutting, as this is now in blossom must be cut before they spread. As all city teams are being used for weed-cutting, extra teams or tractors will have to be secured to haul the street flushers, which were kept moving on concrete streets all day.

Practically all city officials have migrated from their offices in the city hall to the council chambers, where a huge fan gives off a dwarfed breeze. Usually cool, city hall offices are now completely sealed and by the heat that ordinary-sized fans can do little more than circulate the hot, dry air.

In one eating place in the city yesterday noon not one cup of coffee was sold. In the evening there were a few coffee orders, but most people drank lemonade, iced tea and other cooling drinks.

Filling stations throughout the city are reporting large sales increases and highways are crowded with cars late into the night as residents seek escape from the city's parched streets. Many cars are occupied by persons in various stages of "madness" who are on their way to the beaches.

A brood of newly hatched chickens was found without a mother at the Neenah dumping ground. Workers investigated and found that the eggs had been discarded by a store and hatched by the burning sun.

An ice cream factory is an oasis these days, but the relief is only momentary, as no one is permitted to stay more than a few minutes in the cooling rooms. With temperatures from 14 to 18 degrees below zero, the abrupt change from the intense heat outside can prostrate one as easily as the penetrating rays of the sun.

Many a starved and ruffled curtain wilted in the early afternoon showers that broke the heat wave today. With small prospect of rain until tonight, most houses were left wide open, while the families migrated to cooler nooks. However, the cooling of the heat-laden walls and floors compensated for the extra work entailed by the penetrating rain.

Residents of summer homes and cottages along Lake Winnebago were given the first bit of relief from the intense heat early Wednesday morning when a fresh, southerly breeze started across the lake. At times the breeze was so strong that it whipped up white caps on the water.

One of the phenomena of the present heat wave is the death by thousands of northern pike in the Fox river. Fishermen in Appleton expressed surprise at finding such large numbers of these game fish and it is the theory of some that the fish, seeking to find cooler and better water, were swimming up the river from Lake Winnebago. Hundreds of the dead fish line the river banks through Appleton.

And while everyone else is seeking relief from the heat and indulging in cooling drinks and ice cream, all are failing to recognize the fact they are making the soda fountain attendants work just that much harder. If you don't get waited on immediately, have a heart and remember the soda clerks also are warm.

More than one ice making machine in the city is reported to have broken up a bit during the last few days. It appears that the water became unusually warm.

While the soda clerks are working hard and getting about as fast as they can move the waitresses in restaurants are taking things easy. No one wants to eat during the hot weather.

Golf courses have been deserted the last few days and even the softball teams called quits last night and postponed their games until later in the season.

The temperature on the second floor of the Appleton high school dropped 12 degrees in five minutes when the high wind came swishing through about 1 o'clock.

A squad of three firemen worked for several hours yesterday, at the request of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., flushing College-ave with a hose. The effect of the cold water was believed, would tend to cool off the streets as well as to prevent the leaving of the pavement. Although more of this work was planned for Wednesday, the arrival of cooling winds and rain eliminated the need for such action.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday, June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulrich, La Porte Indiana. Mrs. Ulrich was formerly Miss Dorothy Keats of Appleton.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Speaz, route 1, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Feavel, 1316 N. Winnebago-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Milwaukee—(P)—Alois Mortl was a police prisoner in a hospital here today after a coroner's jury recommended he be held in connection with the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Anton Druml. The shooting climaxed a family argument several days ago. Mortl slashed himself severely in a suicide attempt after the fight, police said.

HEAT KILLS 2; 2 OTHERS DIE IN ACCIDENTS

Many more Prostrated from Sun and Injured in Series of Crashes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Investigated the accident, said that there would be no inquest.

Temperature of 109.6
Anton Derus, 65, Kaukauna, is in a Green Bay hospital with a temperature reported at 109.6 degrees, something almost unheard of in medical science, as result of being overcome by heat yesterday. He was employed as a car repairer in the Chicago Northwestern Railway shops at Green Bay.

Peter Ver Bockel, 27, residing on route 4, Kaukauna, also is in a Green Bay hospital as result of heat prostration. He was brought to the hospital at 12:10 Wednesday morning.

Schucknecht was a World war veteran. He lived in Black Creek before coming to Appleton. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schucknecht, Appleton; and two sisters, Eleanor and Luella, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wisconsin Funeral home with the Rev. W. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body can be viewed at the funeral home from 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon until the time of the service.

Wussow, a section hand at Seymour was stricken while he was returning to the city with other workmen on a handcar about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had worked

Crash Reveals Liquor
Waupaca-co officials are seeking a driver of a sedan bearing a North Dakota license and carrying 150 gallons of 180 proof alcohol which collided with a truck driven by Mrs. Jane Kichover, Weyauwega, on highway 10 northwest of Weyauwega Wednesday morning. Mrs. Kichover was taken from the wreckage, placed in another car by the driver of the sedan and brought to Weyauwega. The man then disappeared. Mrs. Kichover suffered numerous bruises and both cars were wrecked.

all day. He was taken to a Green Bay hospital where he died about 9 o'clock last night. Survivors are the widow, one son, Alvin, Seymour; one brother, Charles, Seymour; and four sisters, Mrs. Olga Tesch and Mrs. Ida Tesch, Seymour; Mrs. Barney Seisler, Five Corners, and Mrs. Lena Munster, Appleton. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Mrs. Lenz, who was prostrated Tuesday afternoon, died about 10 o'clock last night at the home of her son-in-law, William Paap, at Weyauwega. She has no other close relatives surviving. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church at Weyauwega and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Stricken at Viner
Stricken while working on a pea viner at Pine Grove, about four miles east of Seymour, Paulie was taken to a Green Bay hospital Monday afternoon where his condition is said to be critical.

The little Freeman boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Freeman, was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. John Bushman, 905 N. State-st. He was playing at the curb with several other youngsters when he lost his balance and jumped into the street, striking the side of a truck driven by William Williamson, route 1, Little Chute. Just as it passed, the impact threw the youngster to the pavement and an unknown motorist picked the boy up and took him to the hospital. Attending physicians said this morning the boy has a chance to recover.

Dr. L. S. Corry, Weyauwega, escaped serious injury, but his car was demolished about 9:30 last night when it crashed into a truck parked on highway 10 about a mile south of Weyauwega. Dr. Corry said the truck did not have lights. Dr. Corry's car was completely wrecked, and the doctor received minor cuts and bruises.

Leonard Pribbenow of Winnebago
Leonard Pribbenow of Winnebago; Willis Erdman, route 2 Neenah; and Misses Cleo Dalton and Mildred Bartoch, Neenah, are at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah with injuries which are not thought to be serious. They were hurt at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning when the car in which they were parked near Greenville Grange hall on Highway 26 in Duaneville was struck by a car driven by Hume Young of Chicago. It was reported. The Chicago car was going north. The driver, who was uninjured, said he did not see the other car parked along the side of the road until too late to avert the collision. The four were brought to Neenah in an ambulance.

Miss Vera Meldam, Harrison-st, was overcome by the heat at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while working at the Zwickler Knitting factory. She was able to leave St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Luchas Tremal was overcome with the heat at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while having at the Mike Kohl farm, route 1, Appleton. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. His chances for recovery were good Wednesday.

Glacier Park, Mont.—(P)— A Superior, Wis., doctor, F. C. Sarazin, yesterday was elected president of the Great Northern Railway Surgeons' association at the annual meeting here. Duluth, Minn., was selected for the 1932 meeting.

AGAIN POSTPONE CORNER'S INQUEST IN POISON DEATHS

The coroner's inquest into the deaths of Louis Hoffman, 32, and Henry Koptizke, 48, New London men who were poisoned at a barn dance at the Harold Douglas farm, Waupaca-co, last week, has been postponed again from tomorrow until next Monday, according to District Attorney L. D. Smith at Waupaca. Mr. Smith said he desired more time for investigation. The two men died a few minutes of each other and investigation revealed poison in their stomachs and also in a small portion of whisky found in a bottle.

NATIONAL GRANGE HEAD TO SPEAK AT GREENVILLE HALL

L. J. Taber Will Be Principal Speaker at Gathering Thursday Night

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will visit this vicinity for four days this week, according to Herman Tiede, Neenah, state master of the Wisconsin Grange. Thursday evening Mr. Taber will speak at a meeting of the Greenville Grange at the Greenville Grange hall on Highway 26 in Outagamie-co. After a short business session, this meeting will be open to the public.

Mr. Taber will be in Wisconsin four days beginning Wednesday. He will be accompanied on his tour by Mr. Ted

Speak At Madison
Mr. Taber will speak at a Rotarian luncheon at the Lorraine hotel, Madison, Tuesday noon.

There will be meetings Friday at the city hall Neenah for deputies and the executive committee of the state Grange. In the evening, various committees and all Pomona and subordinate masters will meet at the Neenah city hall.

Picnic At Omro
A picnic at the park in the village of Omro, sponsored by Community purpose, will be held Saturday, July 4. Mr. Taber will be the principal speaker at the outing.

The national master is recognized as an outstanding farm leader and an able speaker. It is expected that many will hear him at the various sessions. Mr. Tiede said.

LARGE CROWD HEARS CONCERT AT PARK

A large crowd attended the band concert last night at Pierce park, the first concert by the 120th Field Artillery band since it returned from Camp McCoy, Sparta Saturday. Community singing was resumed last night, choruses of two songs being sung by the audience. A part of the concert was broadcast over station WJHY.

Concerts will be played every Tuesday evening during the remainder of the summer.

DEATHS

MRS. C. T. MACE
Funeral services for Mrs. C. T. Mace were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wisconsin Funeral home, with Miss Mary Underwood in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Louis Syks, Richard Baseman, John Fenske, Henry Schness, A. Marx and Edward Kringle.

LETA M. SCHNEIDER
Miss Leta Margaret Schneider, 38, Chilton, died at her home in Chilton Tuesday afternoon following an illness of two years. Survivors include five brothers, Frank, Green Bay, Edward, Barron, Wis., and William, Henry and John of Chilton; and two sisters, Mrs. Matt Ketter, Green Bay and Miss Catherine of Chilton. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Friday morning from St. Mary church with the Rev. E. E. Hunck in charge. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

ELMER LENKE
The funeral of Elmer Lenke, who died last Saturday, was held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Lenke home and 9:30 at St. Theresa church. The Rev. Father Van Rooy officiated. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Pallbearers were John Heilmath, Paul Neuman, Donald McCauley, Joseph Hilger, Martin Williams and Joseph Laux.

MRS. CHARLES RIEDL
The funeral of Mrs. Charles Riedl was held Monday afternoon at the Breitschneider Funeral home. The Rev. Theodore Marth was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilmer Jernahn, Asland Jernahn, Albert Brandt, George Frank and Joseph Riedl.

MRS. FREDERICKA DREYER
The funeral of Mrs. Fredericka Henrietta Dreyer was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Breitschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Houghton, Madison in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Milwaukee—(P)— Directors of the Holeproof Hosiery company yesterday deferred action on the regular quarterly dividend until earnings are established.

Open for Business — The Cottage Inn (formerly Cottage Restaurant) under new management, 1034 W. Wisconsin Ave.

ADVERTISING IN PAPER REFLECTS BUSINESS LIFE

True Story of Community Revealed in This Manner, Rotarians Told

How the true business story of a community is reflected in the advertising columns of the home newspaper was explained by John Meyer, field director of the George W. Mead Paper Institute, Madison, in his address, "Notes from a Newspaper Man's Notebook," before the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Mr. Meyer was city editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent about 30 years ago. One of the reporters working under him at that time was Edna Ferber. He recounted a number of his experiences here and described newspaper life in Appleton then.

He later became city editor of the Milwaukee Journal and Sunday editor, circulation and advertising service manager, and editorial writer with the Milwaukee Sentinel. He drew a parallel between the community service offered by service clubs and newspaper, and traced the history of organized cooperation.

"A stranger picking up your home newspaper can tell almost at a glance, in its advertising columns, the most important business truths and facts about that community," he said.

"Few of us realize how much the people of our surrounding trading territories get their picture of your city in much the same way. Now a change in the advertising of your local business and professional men, for the better or worse, is not just a matter of local affairs, but of trading territory, state and national significance."

"Is there anything in common between the constructive home newspaper such as yours in this city, and the sincere, constructive service club? Few if any individuals at all, are able to put their hearts' desires and their highest aspirations into practice alone and unaided. Out of that has come cooperation."

"And, as a parallel, the newspaper, as we know it here today, came from an almost fanatic desire of a Frenchman, named Renedeaut, back in 1600, to help others to get together, to cooperate, to lay the foundations for genuine optimism. He saw those who wanted things and services, and those who had them to offer. Then, at the same time, this doctor of medicine who dropped his practice and neglected it, in order to help others in a larger way, saw the need for spreading information more generally. He saw that people would be happier and better, and more able to help each other, if they could be posted on the news of distant places. Thus he invented the first news sheet and the first advertising."

"Good organized groups and co-operative enterprises and good constructive home newspapers provide perfectly marvelous sets of vehicles and occasions for genuine cooperation, by intelligent people with constructive tendencies and bent. The individual is, after all, much like a pool of water. Left standing alone, a pool soon becomes stagnant. Now run a channel of common, constructive purpose, a sound aim, a real and genuine objective, through a series of pools. All are refreshed and strengthened, and continuously invigorated, vitalized, fortified."

"Again, one alone cannot fashion such a wholesome and effective mandate of charity as a group that is bound together by common ties and purposes. Does the parallel of the constructive newspaper and the constructive service club falter at this point?"

Must Serve Interest
"There never was a piece of news, even private scandals, but that someone in the community was fairly itching to have it published. Indeed, willing to put on pressure to have it published. Now, what is the line, the limit in spreading information, among organizations such as yours, in the constructive news paper? The line is where information serves public interest, public welfare, decency and safety."

Speaking of merchandising, Mr. Meyer said, "The earliest history of merchandising shows the Carthaginians loading ships with goods, things to eat, things to wear, goods for adornment, and striking out on the unknown oceans. Finally they landed on the shores of what proved to be Phenicia. They built fires to attract attention. Fire was something new then and it worked. The Phoenicians soon came out from behind the rocks and trees. Shortly everybody was trading. While not exactly a fire sale, the enterprise was a huge success."

"Later, much later, some bright man invented the idea of carrying goods about the streets, often on a woman's back. Today the women do 85 per cent of all the buying. This developed after some other man, later in history, invented the shop or store. Then Louis VII of France licensed some townsmen who were permitted to advertise in the streets."

"If newspaper advertising were stopped at 12 tonight, there would be a business debacle that would beggar the tongue and pen of the most efficient cynic in all the world, in the entire universe. Even if some one came along today, with a new and better vehicle to do the gigantic job of newspaper advertising, he still would have to advertise in the newspapers in order to get it into use. Of all the means of giving voice to business—and that is what advertising is, after all—the home

TREASURER HASN'T RECEIVED OFFICIAL WORD OF EXTENSION

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, this morning said she had received no official notice from the state regarding the fact that Governor LaFollette had signed a bill extending the time for payment of state income taxes for one month to Aug. 1. Under the old law the taxes were due today, but the new law gives the taxpayers until Aug. 1 to make the payments. However, as Miss Ziegenhagen has received no official notice of the extension, she said there is nothing she can do except to presume that the taxes are due today.

SHERMAN ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT BEACH

Maurie Sherman and his Collegian orchestra of Chicago will play at Waverly beach pavilion Thursday evening, according to Charles Maloney, manager. The orchestra will play for one night.

New Every Day
"The daily newspaper is made anew every day, from the first page to the last, from the first line to the last line. The monumental task of accomplishing all that, makes this the speediest, fastest and most accurate achievement and accomplishment of production that is known today."

"If any of you have the thought that either the newspaper or the service organization sometimes err, get the wrong slant about something, let me answer that. I have interviewed as many as ten or a dozen persons at times about one accident, and received exactly as many different versions as there were persons interviewed. Try some time to get a flock of children to describe an occurrence on the playground. Then you will have added reason for admiring the work of the average newspaper reporter in recording the facts."

"And, as no member of your organization here can expect the organization to inflate and bolster up his true individual worth, so not even the most powerful newspaper in all the world—which is the constructive home newspaper, so far as any one city or community is concerned—can inflate the actual value and worth of a concern, of goods, of professional service, of individuals. But both the good service club and the constructive home newspaper do this. They put the sterling mark upon persons and goods that reserve it, like the seal of the United States mint on metal of genuine value."

"The advertiser today must not and cannot afford to forget the fact that every day over 7,000 persons become new consumers on their own. Also, one in six families moves every year. Persistence in advertising is as necessary as intelligence and good taste in advertising."

Farmers Rejoice
To midwest farmers, the forecast of cooler weather, came as good news. They have seen their crops withered and scorched by the sun, their livestock drop dead in the fields, and their wells and streams dry up. A summary of conditions yesterday follows:
Pacific coast nearly normal.
Rocky mountains enjoyed moderating temperatures; showers general. Utah and southern Idaho cooler.

Relief Is Due Tonight, Showers Are Predicted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Benjamin Orlikowski, 40, Stevens Point.

A horse trampled on Dahlhorn before his body was found in the field where he had been working.

Superior, where it had been cool until yesterday, reported a temperature of 85 this morning, with the mercury climbing, but relief expected this afternoon.

Reports continued of industries closing down, and of the death of farm animals.

Stevens Point reported an unofficial reading of 104 yesterday. At Sheboygan, water users were asked to be on the watch for fire alarms, and to sharply curtail their use of water at those times. The pumping plant was working at its capacity of 20,000,000 gallons daily.

Mrs. Fredericka Gravel, 87, Chicago, died at her daughter's home at Granville.

Thirty-nine deaths Tuesday were added to the previously reported total of 38 compiled since the beginning of the heat wave.

While relief was not certain today, weather men said, rains already have hit Minnesota and are bound for Wisconsin. It was likely the rains would strike northern Wisconsin this afternoon and spread over the state before Thursday, the Milwaukee Weather Bureau said.

July came today with a record heat wave still prevailing in many sections of the country.

Temperate relief, which came to North Dakota and Minnesota yesterday, was on its way to the central states today—but would hardly arrive before tonight or tomorrow, weather forecasters said.

As the cooler weather came, it apparently pushed the heat wave farther into the east and south where yesterday heat records were broken in Virginia, Pennsylvania, the Carolinas and Georgia. No relief appeared for these states.

But the promise of relief in the middle west seemed short-lived. Comparing his records, the weather man said they showed that hot Junes are followed, two out of three times, by torrid Julys.

Total deaths attributable to the heat during the last 24 hours including drownings and 1 wound killed in an electrical storm at St. Louis, were estimated at approximately 230. Total deaths for the current heat wave were set at about 765.

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Pacific coast nearly normal.
Rocky mountains enjoyed moderating temperatures; showers general. Utah and southern Idaho cooler.

Trustfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

118 E. College Avenue

Glorious DRESSES

4 88

For a Glorious 4th-of-July Week-End

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. FRIDAY

Glorious HATS

Smart new Formosa Panamas, dazzlingly white... new stitched Crepe Hats in two-tone and polka dot effects... head sizes and models for everyone...

\$1.88

SCHMIEGE BILL ON INJURIES IS SIGNED BY PHIL

Measure Permits Commission to Appoint Doctor for Examinations

Madison—(P)—Cutting or transporting Christmas trees on private land in Wisconsin without the owner's permission is a misdemeanor under the terms of a bill signed by Gov. Philip LaFollette yesterday.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Moulton Goff, Sturgeon Bay, to stop the annual "slaughter" of trees on private lands. Under the terms of the new law, a person convicted of the offense is liable to a fine of \$10 to \$100 or 10 days to three months in jail.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Myrwyn Rowlands, Cambria, appropriating \$2,500 to Marshall P. Shaw and Lulu P. Shaw, Portage, for the death of their son, was also signed by the governor. The money was paid because the youth, Francis, 19, died Aug. 12, 1930, from acute appendicitis while on duty at Camp Williams as a member of Co. F, 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard.

Other bills signed by the governor were:

By Assemblyman Oscar Schmlege, Appleton, permitting the industrial commission to appoint a physician to make a determination of injuries to an employee under the workmen's compensation act when a dispute arises between the employer and employee.

By Assemblyman John Lorfeld, Cleveland, prohibiting cheese and butter factories, condensing plants and milk receiving stations from buying milk for butter or cheese purposes without giving a receipt.

By committee—giving jurisdiction of the entire village to a justice of the peace even though the village is located in two counties.

A senate bill was approved by which the acts and expenditures of the interim committee on campaign expenditures were approved. The committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. George Blanchard, Edgerton, held numerous hearings only to discover that it had never been legally created. The legislature had not made proper provisions for the creation of the committee.

The repeal of the copy law supplement by the legislature will save the state about \$50,000, according to Gov. LaFollette.

Coincidentally it was reported that various country editors, whose newspapers formerly were paid for the distribution of the law supplements, plan to protest the repeal of the law.

NAME CHAIRMEN OF Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES

Chairmen of the Y. M. C. A. board of director's committees have been announced by President F. J. Harwood. They are: president's committee, B. E. Buchanan; personnel, J. G. Rosebush; physical department, Dr. R. V. Landis; boys' work, Elmer Root; membership, T. E. Orison; religious work, Dr. John R. Denyes; house, Adam C. Remley; general activities, E. E. Sager; young men's, W. E. Smith; endowment, O. P. Schaefer; and cafeteria, J. R. Whitman.

The chairmen will meet at 7:30 Thursday night to go over the list of men available for committees. They will pick their committees and recommend the names to President Harwood, who will announce the appointments.

With weather conditions favorable, pigeons fly more than a mile a minute.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Before we ask anyone to dinner we simply must find out if our maid has been setting the table properly."

Best Rainbow Trout Will Be Caught After Aug. 1

BY R. A. CLAFIN

While rainbow trout are caught in limited numbers as compared with Speckled Trout right from the opening of the fishing season, on May 1, the real rainbow fishing begins about Aug. 1. The reason for this is that these fish do not spawn until in March, whereas the Speckled beauties perform their procreantial functions in November.

For some unexplained reason the rainbows do not frequent the same streams as a rule that are the homes for trout. They do in some instances, but not in all cases. However, in rainbow waters if you would have success taking the pink-striped salmon tridents, go after them along about the first of August.

Assuming that you are a fly fisherman, the following patterns will be found to be most acceptable to them: The Morrill, Jack Scott, Silver Doctor, long, generously-tailed hair or squirrel-tailed makes, Queen of the Waters, brown hackled types in general and the Black Gnat. Now do not scorn the latter. I have found it to be one of the most effective patterns in existence. But do not use too large one. From size eight down to fourteen I consider best.

In considering trout fishing we must all admit that the sport is once we know it is no longer to be had. Yet, if you are studious in

your efforts, will listen to advice and properly equip yourself, you may still go forth on certain streams with every assurance that you will be rewarded.

What for waters, now. I shall mention a few streams that I know have rainbows, and from which you can take them if you know how.

I do not care to drive far you can go up into Marinette-co and take rainbows. The main Thunder river has them—not many, yet it has them, and some very good ones for the angler who knows their ways and how to entice them into striking. Start in about a mile above the Three Falls. You will find good fish there, and in almost every hole there will be a sizable specimen awaiting your fly.

The head of Roaring Rapids, on the Peshigo river, is also a good water for them. I say the head of the rapids because I catch more there than I do by working downstream. I have taken some real fish in the fast, black water above the old dam.

You must go onto a stream now-ads with the idea of being well satisfied with a half dozen or even less good sized rainbows. And in fly fishing for them, especially with dry patterns, you will have more real sport than in catching many more small Speckled flashes with worms or spinners as are generally used by the angler who seeks them because he wants them to eat.

Don't forget the PICNIC, and 5c DANCES, at Little Chute, afternoon and evening, July 4 and 5.

CHANGE DATE FOR U. S. 4-H RADIO BROADCAST

Because of the international broadcast scheduled by the National Broadcasting company for July 4, it has been necessary to advance the date for the national 4-H radio program to Friday, July 3, according to word received by Gus Sell, county agent.

The program will be broadcast from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. and Mr. Sell is urging Outagamie-co 4-H club members to listen in. Stations in the central district, over which the program can be heard, are: KWEZ St. Louis; KFFZ Chicago; WBOC Superior; WLW Cincinnati; WTMJ Milwaukee.

New York—Handsome, tall, young cops are to be New York city ambassadors to visitors. Eighty-four have been designated to devote particular attention to strangers in the midtown district. They must smile and be Chesterfieldian at all times and wear white gloves.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

This Store Will Be Open Until 9 P. M. Friday Evening, July 3rd

Values That Prove Hot Weather Needs Are Assembled Here AT SURPASSING SAVINGS!

Glassware Special



Your Choice of
7-Piece
Iced Tea
Set or
Iced
Water
Set



Pitcher and 6 Glasses

Exhilarating and thirst quenching—that's a good drink of iced tea or iced water this hot weather. These sets consist of 6 glasses and pitcher to match in a beautiful shade of green. There are two styles to select from.

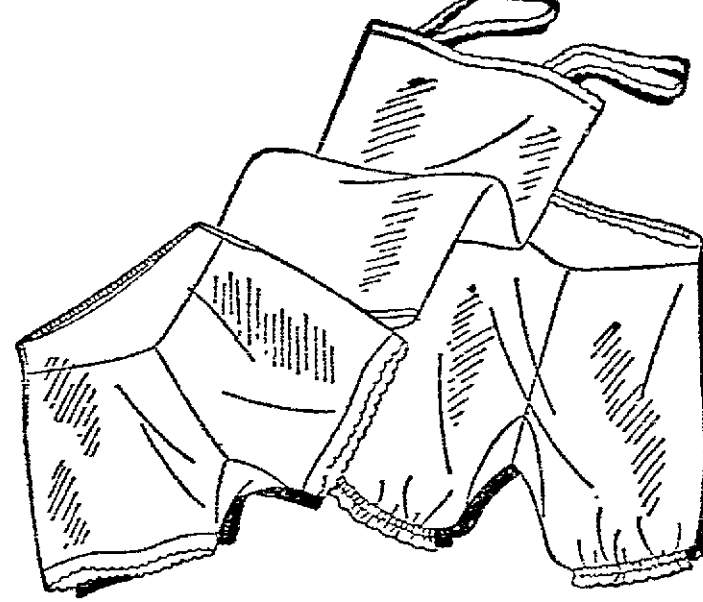
79c



Women's
Rayon
Stockings
25c
PAIR

Ask for No. 1214
Made of the new dull finish Chardonize yarns. Smart French heels.

Outstanding values at this price.
Sizes 8½ to 10½.



Rayon
Underwear
3 for \$1.00

Ideal for summer! Easy to wash—and no need for ironing! Vests, bloomers and panties, plain tailored and with the popular elastic top. Run resistant knit . . . pink and peach in color. Buy your summer supply at this price while they last.



49c

has never
bought better

Shirts
or
Shorts

What comfort! What style! And what a price! All kinds, too . . . separately, or in sets for 98c. Plain knit and run-resistant rayon shirts and shorts . . . or shorts of fine mercerized broadcloth. Colors and trims are swanky new—shirts and shorts harmonizing smartly. Yoke front and elastic waist shorts in varied effects.

Shirts and Shorts

for Boys

Shirts are of white and plain colored rayon or cotton.
Shorts are of broadcloth and come in an assortment of fancy patterns.

39c &
49c

Boys'

Union Suits

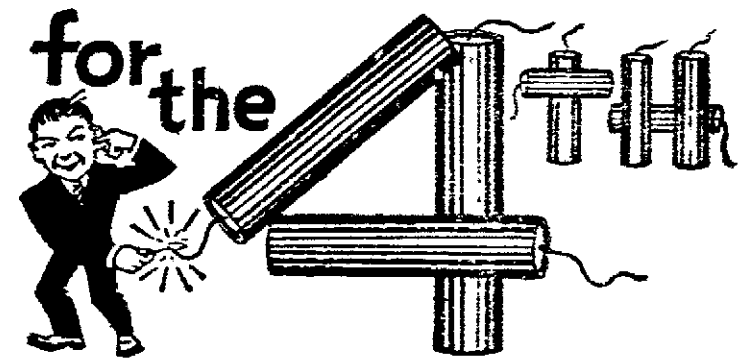
of Good Quality
Ribbed Knit

Well made and full cut are these comfortable fitting union suits. No sleeves, knee length. They come in white only.

39c

Open Until 9:00 O'clock Friday Nite WHOLESALE STORE

"One Block South of Ford Garage"



Follow the Crowds—They tell the Story!

MEN'S SOX 9c Per Pair

Bear Brand Sox for men. Made of fine sturdy combed cotton—mercerized. Come in brown, black, grey, tan, oxford and blue. Sizes from 10 to 12. A real honest-to-gosh bargain!

SPECIAL THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY!

A RAINCOAT Might Not Be Such a Bad Ideal!

We've made a special purchase of a large quantity of men's raincoats. They're guaranteed—and they're wonderful values

\$2.50

SWEATERS "For Good . . . Bad . . . or Indifferent Golfers"

Sleeveless sweaters for sporting gentlemen. With various styles of necks and with cigarette pocket.

\$1.95 Up

Don't "Baby" These PANTS

they wouldn't like it! Good tough khaki pants—built to stand wear—and plenty of it! Sizes 29 to 42 waist.

95c

And to "Top It Off" Get a Summer Sport CAP

Caps made of light summer weight materials including canvas and linen. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

98c to \$1.89

Duck Pants . . . \$1.39

A pair of duck pants is the peak of sensible comfort in dress for men. You'll surely appreciate the value in these \$1.39 pants or in a \$1.19 pair.

MEN! YOU'LL FIND TRUE COMFORT IN A PAIR OF THESE HOT WEATHER PANTS

Dee Fie Half Hose For Men Special Value Dress Sox

Silk and Rayon Dress Socks in attractive patterns for men. Guaranteed to be first quality. Spliced heel and toe. All newest colors woven into attractive combinations. Assorted patterns.

5 PAIR \$1.00

Men's Rayon Polo Shirts 89c

Men's cool Rayon Polo Shirts. Made up in choice sport styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

HAROLD TEEN Whoopie Pants \$1.39

Boys' Whoopie Pants with extra wide waistband—extra wide bottoms and cuffs. Made of navy blue Jean cloth with white color stripes.

MEN'S Straw Hats

Genuine Original Italian straw hats for gentlemen. Come in various shades of grey and tan with suitable bands.

\$1.00

MEN'S RAYON Shirts and Shorts

Men's rayon shirts and shorts of fine mercerized broadcloth. Come in sizes 34 to 42. Assorted colors.

48c

A NEW FINE DELUSTERIZED HOSE for WOMEN

We've been looking for a stocking similar to this for months! It's a marvelously sheer hose—guaranteed perfect—picot top—has eradic foot—full fashioned marks.

We have a large stock, in all the newest colors. You'll want to replenish your hosiery drawer with a range of seasonable shades.

3 PAIR \$1.00

Let INDEPENDENCE DAY
bring new Freedom
to your Feet

at WALK-OVER

The newest modes, interpreted as only Walk-Over can interpret them . . . the smart masterpieces in leather and craftsmanship . . . the reasonableness of price . . . here are reasons for coming to Walk-Over to fit your feet for the Fourth.

Walk-Over Shoe Store

120 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

APPELTON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER
ANDREW R. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
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MEN AND MONKEYS
The Tennessee legislature by a vote of 58 to 14, decided to keep its famed monkey law, by the terms of which it becomes illegal to teach in any state supported schools "any theory that denies the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

It was this same law that was questioned in the famous Scopes trial at Dayton, Tennessee, some six years ago. The contest is between the fundamentalists on the one hand and the evolutionists on the other. The supreme court of Tennessee upheld the validity of the act.

The trial aroused the risibilities of many people who recognized in it an age-old antagonism concerning the fundamentals of belief. The fundamentalists expressed the opinion that some biological theories and the teaching of the Bible are incompatible and that in the respects mentioned science and religion cannot logically agree.

Although a great deal of derisive merriment has been aimed at the Tennessee legislature, which was followed by Mississippi and Arkansas in the enactment of similar laws, there has likewise been a great deal of gross misunderstanding.

There is no basis for the theory or statement that man has descended from a lower order of animals. No great teacher has ever asserted it although its possibility has been suggested. Remains of prehistoric man which scientists declare are hundreds of thousands of years of age do not sustain it. If a legislature sees fit to deny the schools supported by the people the right to teach a theory which has no foundation in fact it takes a great stretch of the imagination to call this a tie-up between church and state.

Where a legislature to pass a law prohibiting teaching the theory that Mars is inhabited by a super race of humans, agnostics and atheists the world over who like to call themselves liberals, would say nothing about it, although the situation would be similar.

The most powerful telescope constructed sees Mars hundreds of millions of miles away as a blurred vision and because the picture changes at times the theory is advanced that it has water and therefore clouds. It is only a step to the assertion that it has vegetation. If vegetation why not life? If life why not human life? And if the blurred streaks across it are great channels they must have been constructed by super-human beings as far advanced over us as we above dumb brutes.

Therefore with about six ifs and no solid ground a statement is created and misrepresented by even calling it a theory.

It is all good exercise for the imagination but it takes a rapid imagination to keep up with it.

Anti-evolution laws may serve no particularly useful purpose but until theories can obtain at least a claim or sign of substance to support them there isn't anything very terrible about putting them under a pan.

FILIBUSTER
After the legislature agreed upon a certain hour for adjournment and the assembly had finished its work there still remained sufficient time for the senate to consider and pass upon some 28 bills, already passed by the assembly, and sent over for concurrence or rejection.

In these 28 were several important measures including the reapportionment of congressional districts, an appropriation to the unemployment commission, the chain store tax bill and others.

But two of the senators, one a Socialist, elected to stay on their feet and use up all available time so that the

senate could not vote upon these important measures.

That is a procedure practically without any justification and one that is becoming altogether too common in legislative halls. It tends to the destruction of representative government. For a time at least it succeeds in paralyzing the proper and orderly processes of the government.

It is generally called a filibuster and comes fairly by its name for a filibuster is a freebooter, an adventurer, one out "in quest of plunder." Once the term was applied to the buccaners who infested the Spanish-American coasts and later was used to describe those who organized hostile expeditions partaking of a military nature and against countries with which their own was at peace. In other words, filibustering is outlawry.

And that's what it was in the senate.

TRAVELING THE STRATOSPHERE

Flying high is not the usual characteristic of the staid, matter-of-fact scientist. Keeping his feet on solid ground is a matter of principle. When he does fly, however, he sets a hot pace.

Professor Piccard decided the stratosphere needed investigation. Theories might satisfy some, but for him first-hand knowledge became an obsession. With his scientifically designed balloon the ten mile level of the earth's atmosphere became his habitat for a time—a greater height than ever before attained by any man, except his companion.

Returning to earth and after calmly scrutinizing himself and his instruments, he announces that the many proposed plans and theories for high speed airplane service at high altitudes is possible. Four to five hundred miles per hour is within the bounds of reason. Those planning to accomplish this, says he "may take it for granted that traveling through the stratosphere is not dangerous." They can rest confident that man can live in the higher layers of the earth's atmosphere, provided he will fortify his lungs and bodily temperature as well as his stomach.

For some, traveling the stratosphere may become a usual pastime. Among many people there is an increasing desire for haste. Not satisfied with a measly 250 miles per hour, the pace must be doubled, trebled. Traversing the reaches of the upper air at high speed will destroy many of the interesting features of travel. Those adopting this method of going places will never become familiar with any of the earth's beauty spots except starting points and journey's ends. Delightful and interesting views and human contact on the routes of travel will disappear in the haze surrounding the terrestrial globe and the infinite blue of the heavens.

The next great race may be that of beating the sun around the earth. The stratosphere is there, they say, as a ready made race track. Thank goodness it is at least ten miles up.

Opinions Of Others

ENTERPRISE IN WISCONSIN
The Dutch have been in Holland long enough. Let's put them out. Such is the thought budding in some masterly minds at Washington. Who are the "political scouts" that have returned from Wisconsin after a survey of its five southeastern counties, so long represented in the House by the late Henry Allen Cooper, Progressive, and made so strange a report? The stalwarts of the five counties are gingering up for battle. While nobody had a chance against Mr. Cooper, and the Republican Right was resigned to his success, never but once interrupted, new occasions bring new duties. Now is the time to make a stand for Hooverism and regularity.

The eyes of the nation are going to be on the five counties. If LaFollette can be "rubbied" in LaFollette, what a triumph and a portent! The situation looks so inviting that "half-a-dozen" candidates are bidding for support. In union is strength. More disciplined or less ambitious, the LaFolletteans will be content with a single aspirant. When Mr. Cooper was last re-elected he got some 45,000 votes and his Independent Democratic competitor, 2,000. Among those 45,000 many must have been cast by conservative Republicans—evidently very many, or so many ambitious straight Republicans would not be itching to be the standard-bearers of the Administration and to give it victory even in the camp of its enemies.

Governor LaFollette wishes to postpone the evil day. He won't call a special election until after the adjournment of the Legislature. A body so crammed with economic and financial wisdom, new style, is not easily adjourned. We may have to wait till July to know the date of an event clearly or historic gravity. The "bright" beginning of the show is as cheering and refreshing to outsiders as that brave breed of old whose less Wisconsin has never ceased to mourn. Meanwhile, it is a legitimate curiosity that asks who have the political scout spy out that undatable land. What department of intelligence, what bureau of mirage, prompted the quest and swallowed the prospect?

Was it Simple Simon? Was it Lucas Missionary among the Nebraskans? Was it the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee? An inspiration of such genius is large enough to be shared. The First Wisconsin District is to be "redeemed."



IT'S ARRIVED at the point where people are running around the office tearing November, December, January, February and March off the calendar. . . "There ain't any such months" . . . and that's all, dear readers, you are gonna get for an opening paragraph today . . .

But, when you get right down to it, you've gotta feel pretty sorry for those round-the-world fliers. They've been over the ocean quite a bit, up in Siberia, Alaska and such points. And it's pretty chilly high up in the air anyway. Pretty soon they're gonna get back to N'Yawk. Honors—plaudits—medals—dinners—speeches? Mehbe.

But wait until they see how the weather is. They'll turn around and start back.

And isn't that a swell reception to offer a pair of boys who have worked as hard as that?

And We Can Prove It

The telephone rang in a certain home not far from Appleton a few days ago. The daughter of the house answered. Said a voice at the other end:

"This is the governor speaking."

"Oh yeah," said daughter, sensing a gag. "Well, this is Mrs. Hoover—how ARE you, governor?"

"Well—may I speak to your father?"

It WAS the governor.

The heat wave seems to have taken people's minds off the depression. As a matter of fact, the boys with jobs are envying the unemployed.

And from a competent source comes the statement that a prominent electric fan manufacturer is just a million fans short on the orders which have been placed during the last week.

Dealers in Appleton were sold out a couple of times over.

Thirty years ago, the mayor of Chicago and his council decided that automobile drivers would be allowed to hit it up to fifteen miles an hour—outside of the business districts.

And one variety of the driving pest hasn't varied from that decision yet.

The other is the guy who goes tearing down the wrong side of the road at umpteen miles an hour with no general idea of where he's going to end up or in.

The unhappiest fellow we know is the one who got back Monday from his vacation. He'd been up in Canada.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest
DREAMLAND
Oh, there is a land which no grown-up may see. Though he's sure it is wondrously fair. It's the country where blossoms the sugar plum tree, And the fairies are sentinels there. It's the marvelous realm where the lakes and the streams Are hushed silver and gold, The place where the little ones go in their dreams, And it's barred to the weary and old.

They won't let us stern-faced old cross patches in With our terrible burden of cares, For the place would be spoiled should we ever begin To tamper with Dreamland's affairs. It's enough for the day we should fret and should scold And hold them so fast to the right, Without letting parents and grandparents old Follow after the children at night.

So when evening slips down over city and town To Dreamland the little ones go, Where there's no one to scold them and no one to frown And no one to cry to them: "No." There all through the nighttime with fairies they play And picnic neath sugar-plum trees. In that wonderful realm till the break of the day The children may do as they please. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 4, 1906
No paper because of the Fourth of July.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 29, 1921
Appleton merchants were observing Dollar Day that day.

The marriage of Miss Irma Springstroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Springstroh, 1348 Lafayette-st., to George F. DeFerding, took place that afternoon in St. Paul Lutheran church.

The marriage of Miss Carol Elizabeth Potter, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Potter, 1198 Elsie-st., to Elmer J. Day, Ellington, took place that morning in St. Mary church, Greenville.

Miss Mildred Rohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rohm, Black Creek, and Oscar Berger, son of Mrs. L. Zimmer, 1238 College-ave., were married that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Word had been received in Appleton of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Moeskes, daughter of Judge G. T. Moeskes, Lawrence-st., to James L. Radcliffe, at Santa Barbara, Calif., June 22.

The Misses Grace and Leslie Leppia were planning a camping trip to be made by motor to Starvation Bay.

Mrs. A. E. Heideman and children were visiting in Chicago.

The Arab's "good morning" is a vigorous hur-

Ring Around the Rosie!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHEN FATHER COMES HOME TONIGHT

He still has the habit, I find. Yes, after a long and trying day in the shop or on the road or in the office, home looks good to father. It's grand to lay away a real dinner, put on his slippers, light his pipe and doze over the paper for a while. This is all so pleasant for him that he can't see how mother can want to tear off to the theatre or somewhere of an afternoon or evening when she might enjoy her ease at home.

Trouble with the old man is he so seldom puts himself in the hired girl's place. If he had to be responsible for his department and be there in person to do the work or see that it is done 168 hours a week, as mother has to, he wouldn't wonder why mother likes to get out somewhere now and then.

One of the cheapest and most satisfactory ways in which a guy can keep the girl friend contented with her job and her low pay, is to take her out to dinner at least twice each week. She gets a great kick out of this little diversion. Besides it lets her out of the dreary dishwashing and cooking business for the evening. I suspect this latter part is the principal element.

A man ought to try his hand at washing and wiping the dishes, if not at actual cooking, a couple times a week, just to jolly the dear girl along. For the first ten or fifteen times you can tell her with real enthusiasm how much fun you think it is to do this sort of thing. After that, somehow, you can't put much enthusiasm into it. But anyhow you've learned something, and from now on your own job, bad as it is, will seem a little less a bore. What is more, you won't feel that it is so extravagant taking the girl friend out to dinner.

On, on they went. The air grew cold and Cloway then began to scold, "Oh, gee," said he, "I wish we were aboard a real warm ship. Of course we're traveling now in ease, but I just shiver in the breeze. However, I'm glad to make the best of this long trip."

This made the Travel Man laugh loud. Said he, "This is a sleepy crowd. Why don't you all nap for a while? I'll wake you ere we land. There'll not be much to see below 'cause o'er the water we'll go most of the way." The Tinymites soon were in slumberland.

The Travel Man sat up and kept watch o'er the bunch as they all slept. But when he sighted land he cried, "Wake up! We're almost there! Why, I can see Manila now. We'll soon land on the ground somehow." The plane then seemed to swoop down. It was landed with much care.

They left the field and started out to see what things were all about. A funny little wagon took them to a market place. Big bunches of bananas stood piled up real high. Gee, they looked good. "Let's buy a few," said Cloway, "With a smile upon his face."

(The Tinymites see some interesting sights in the next story.)

Barbs

A California scientist is exploring a volcano by airplane. Intent, of course, upon making bigger and crater discoveries.

The London man who announces that he will push a perambulator around the world feels, apparently, that there is a crying need for the feat.

The trouble with young men who yearn to be in other people's shoes is that they are not so anxious to follow in their footsteps.

Add smiles: As busy as an abnormally professor on his vacation.

The trouble with most "angels" of Broadway shows is that they think, as far as their productions go, that the sky is the limit.

Prisoners at Sing Sing have organized a baseball team. Going in for sport may be all right, providing they don't take up cross-country running.

This generation, remarks the office sage, is distinguished by its bustle: the past generation, by its bustle.

"All work and no play," as the actor sadly said when his show failed.

Radio waves, says a scientist may soon be turned in for heating purposes. When the time arrives some-

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Dorothy Parker is becoming an American woman legend. She has been a local legend for several years.

Smoking room stories attributed to this darling of Manhattan wits are trickling back from Nebraska and points beyond.

That most of these are not her stories at all only swells the legend. They are the sort of thing she might have said if she were not too much of a lady.

Dorothy Parker, meanwhile, is shying away from the humorist legend. She guards her speech against people who are likely to repeat her smart cracks.

Stored Poet
She is small, dark and about 36. She has a reputation for sharp retorts, as when somebody once asked her what she would do if she had a million dollars. She said:

"I'd quit speaking to you."

Yet she is big hearted, kind of dumb party guests and adores her dachshund, Robinson. People cry out their troubles on her shoulders.

She cries, too, when she is not vivacious. In her low moments she pencils verse like this:

"I never see that prettiest thing—A cherry bough gone white with Spring—But what I think, 'How gay 'twould be To hang me from a flowering tree.'"

She hates to be alone. She gath-ers about her really a host of friends, among them the Sincars, Lawless, Philip and Ellen Barry, Donald Ogden and Beatrice Stewart, and Robert Benchley, to whom her newest volume of poems is dedicated.

If she leaves town, as she did a year ago to visit friends on a Swiss Alp, a lot of acquaintances quit seeing each other. Even when she is broke, she gives big parties in her two by four apartment. One there were 60 guests some of whom were comparative strangers.

Lovelorn
Her heart is battered by the bludgeonings of love.

Her husband gave her the name Parker. They are divorced. Her name was Dorothy Rothschild and she is a New Yorker, although she was born in New Jersey while the family was vacationing.

Her prize short story, "Big Blondie," is in several anthologies. Her favorite, however, is about a girl waiting for a telephone call that never comes. Fanny Brice enacted that story in a current revue the opening night. Then it was taken out.

Tough luck pursues her. While Benchley was in Hollywood she wrote dramatic criticism in his place. All the plays were bad. As soon as he returned, good shows began to come in.

As a critic, she has been a loyal booster of Ernest Hemingway, who is, incidentally, a good friend of hers. A new literary enthusiasm is William Faulkner.

She is working on her first novel.

A Los Angeles clergyman preached 20 hours to make a record, taking only lemon juice for sustenance. A sort of lemon-aid, as it were.

The government of Brazil has dropped the letters K, W and Y. Thus intensifying the depression among alphabet soup makers.

A ploughing contest is to be broadcast in England. But do you suppose the censors will stand for this dirt?

Neither Lady of the Lake or Old Man River has ever seen such Swim Suits...

\$5

New to bathing, swimming, diving and lolling around on a beach.

If you are between an old suit and the deep sea... see these.

These newly designed swim costumes will introduce you to leg and arm muscles you never knew you owned.

They will give you the silhouette of a life-guard if that means anything in your young life.

1931 color combinations, 1931 prices.

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108 E. College Ave.

Newspaper Archive

OUTLOOK FOR RISK FIRMS IS FOUND BETTER

Insurance Companies Report Better Prospects for Next Half of Year

BY ROLLIN M. CLARK

Washington, (C.P.A.)—With the first half of 1931 now history the insurance business finds itself in a far more encouraging situation today than it did at the beginning of the year. Prospects for the second six months of 1931 are considerably improved, particularly in the investment side of the business.

Two recent developments, both entirely extraneous to insurance itself, have renewed optimism on the part of company executives. First came the application of the rail carriers for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates to cheer companies whose investment portfolios contain large holdings of railroad securities. Then followed the president's proposal for a moratorium on reparations and war debts with the ensuing rise in stock market values.

More than \$3,000,000,000 of life insurance reserves are invested in railroad securities and the fire and casualty companies also have large rail holdings. It is obvious that insurance as a whole will tend support to the rail carriers in their plea for increased revenues.

The recent stock market recovery has been distinctly heartening to fire and casualty companies, which are large holders of sound stocks. It has added millions of dollars to the valuation of their securities most opportunely on the eve of the filing of semi-annual statements.

One illustration of the importance of this appreciation in assets is the treasury department's list of approved surety companies which may write bonds running to the federal government. This list, compiled semi-annually as of Dec. 31 and June 30, limits the risk that a company may assume under a single bond to 10 per cent of its capital and surplus. Some of the states have adopted the federal standard and will not permit bonding companies to exceed the 10 per cent limit on any bonds written within their jurisdiction. Pennsylvania is the most recent state to enact such a law, Governor Pinchot having signed the measure just a few days ago.

Underwriting improvement is expected to lag somewhat behind general business recovery but many insurance executives believe that the end of the depress on is in sight and are laying plans to obtain a greater premium volume when available. In the meantime a number of other factors seem to be working to the advantage of the insurers.

State officials have recognized the crisis existing in the workmen's compensation field, so higher rates may not be imposed from that quarter. Several states are taking the offensive against rate cutting and rebating and their efforts are as successful as their seriousness indicates the majority of the companies which have not engaged in these practices will stand to profit by their refusal to discriminate between insureds.

Recent economies effected by the insurers are likely to prove the real worth as premium volume picks up. The companies which were prepared for the slump and put their houses in order at the outset should reap their harvest in the months to come.

STENCH FROM RIVER BOTHERS RESIDENTS

Despite the heavy rains at Green Bay last week, the Fox river at Green Bay is giving off a disgusting stench as the result of the thousands of dead fish which line the river banks. These fish were killed because of the lack of oxygen in the water. Ira Smith, conservation warden at Green Bay declared that emergency steps are necessary to clear some of the water under the conservation building, where the stench is a menace to health.

Sez Hugh:



The amateur gardener's backache is just growing pains!

INVITE MEMBERS OF "Y" TO USE POOL

Wives Also to Be Given Swim Privileges Wednesday Night

An innovation in swimming for members of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. has been announced by W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association. It is a swim period for members of the association and their wives. The first swim will be held between 8:30 and 9:30 Wednesday evening.

Next week a schedule of swims will start. The members and wives will swim at the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sons of members of the association all youngsters under 10 years of age now are going through a learn to swim period at the association pool. The youngsters are being taught by members of the association staff.

Appleton Woman's club also is using the pool to instruct child swimmers. Miss Florence Hitchcock has charge of the class.

It is believed that 80,000,000 years have been required for the sea to attain its present saltiness.

Mosquitoes Inject Poisonous Thinning Fluid Into Blood

Cause of Horrible Blood Diseases Now Known

Most people think the pain and itch of a mosquito bite is due to irritation of the "bite" itself. This is far from the truth, as science shows. When the mosquito sinks her stinger thru your skin to drink, she first must inject a fluid from her serum sac to thin your blood.

This thinning fluid is poisonous and often alive with the germs of malignant diseases, taken up from unhealthy people. The mosquito has been before going to you. As this is "direct transmission" of disease germs into the blood it constitutes a terrible danger. You shudder when an awful blood disease is mentioned. Shudder when you see a mosquito and lose no time in reaching for your FLY-TOX gun and ending the mosquito's life quickly.

FLY-TOX is proven to be the surest, quickest-killing household spray made. It is sure death to the FEARFUL Fly, Mosquito, Roach, Bed Bug, Ant, Flea, Moth.

Insist on FLY-TOX at your drug store or grocery.

HEART DISEASE IS MENACE AFTER 40

Find This Ailment Supplants Tuberculosis as Leading Cause of Death

Madison—When you reach your forties in Wisconsin, heart disease supplants tuberculosis as the leading menace to your life, the records of the bureau of vital statistics show.

Deaths in this ten-year span in 1920 numbered 2,476, a reduction of 74 deaths from the 1929 toll. Diseases of the heart accounted for 843 of the 1920 deaths, cancer was second among the causes, claiming 314 lives, and 234 members of the group met death through accidents, 16 more than in 1929.

Tuberculosis was in fourth place with a toll of 234 men and women in their forties, a reduction of six deaths from the 1929 item, the survey reveals. Pneumonia followed in importance, claiming 177 lives.

Increases were noted in deaths from the remainder of the nine

of the leading causes for this age group. They were nephritis, up three cases to 157; suicide, up 20 cases to 115; cerebral hemorrhage, up two cases to 114, and appendicitis, up 20 cases to 79 deaths. Diabetes supplanted influenza as the tenth most important death cause for this group.

It is significant that in 1930 the accident toll decreased from that of 1929 in all the Wisconsin age groups under 15 years, an estimable profit reaped from unflagging efforts to teach prevention. While between the ages of 15 and 50 years only one group has shown fewer accidental deaths in a comparison of the two years, that being the 30-to-34-year group. Apparently education of the adults must be the next order of business.

DIAMONDS IN BOOK
Philadelphia—A book sent from Lyons, France, to a family in this city has unearthed a smuggling scheme which has been going on for some time. A postal clerk, thinking that the book might contain reading matter in violation of postal laws, opened the book. He found two valuable diamond earrings concealed inside.

DRESS UP FOR THE FOURTH

Our Charge Plan Makes It so Easy! Just Say

"CHARGE IT"

Lower Prices! Easier Terms!

Perhaps you need a new Suit or Hat, or your wife needs a Dress or Coat for the FOURTH. You do not feel you want to lay out so much money at once. All of us are pinched for cash at certain times.

That's why the People's Clothing Co. is so convenient. Come here and pick out what you need to be well dressed on the FOURTH. Make a small down payment, and take the clothes home with you. Then pay us \$1.00 or more each week. How convenient! How easy! The best people are doing it.

For the FOURTH we are featuring new Styles and exceptional values in men's, women's and Children's apparel.



Open Friday Night

Men's or Ladies' All Wool BATHING SUITS \$1.95
DRESSES \$2.45 UP
Special from

Gibson's Used Car Stock at Wholesale Prices

A special selling event permitting the public to buy GIBSON selected used cars at wholesale prices, the same prices that dealers pay when they buy for re-sale. Terms of sale: 25% (one fourth) down payment and 12 months to pay the balance.

1930 PIERCE-ARROW COUPE

Like new. Low mileage. Automatic rumble seat. Sold for \$3300.00 new. Extras and license. Wholesale Price

\$1,800

1928 BUICK BROUGHAM

In new car condition. Quiet motor, perfect finish, clean interior, nearly new tires and extras. Wholesale Price

\$550

1928 BUICK 47-S SEDAN

Also like a new car. This is that special DeLuxe four door sedan. Perfect paint, tires, upholstery. Wholesale Price

\$525

1929 BUICK SEDAN

Master 6, four door. Just installed a new set of Goodyear All-weather tires and a new Willard battery. Wholesale Price

\$700

1926 BUICK SEDAN

A master six, four door series. This car has had exceptional care from its original owner. Wholesale Price

\$275

1930 WHIPPET SEDAN

Four door model. Cannot be told from new. This car has only a few miles on it. Wholesale Price

\$350

1927 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN

Four door model, very roomy five passenger type, 66 series. Looks like a new car. Wholesale Price

\$350

1929 PLYMOUTH COACH

Recently repossessed. Has all new tires, perfect paint, and extras. Wholesale Price

\$350

1928 PONTIAC COUPE

No rumble seat. Just out of the Duco Shop where it was refinished a nice dark blue and black duco. Wholesale Price

\$235

1928 OLDSMOBILE

Late series two door sedan. This car is the feature value of this sale. See it and drive it. Wholesale Price

\$350

1926 NASH ADVANCED SIX

Just re-ducoed dark blue with black trim. A two door sedan at a big bargain. Wholesale Price

\$135

1927 MARMON SEDAN

The "Little Marmon Eight" model. The cleanest used car in Appleton. Low mileage. Wholesale Price

\$385

1927 JORDAN SEDAN

Four door model, straight eight motor. Looks and runs like a new car. Low price. Wholesale Price

\$255

1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM

Four door super six model. This car should make someone happy at our low Wholesale Price

\$175

1926 HUDSON SEDAN

For seven passengers. Condition above average and can easily be equipped for orchestra work. Wholesale Price

\$125

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN

New Goodyear tires, seat covers, original paint Arabian Sand perfect. 1931 license. Wholesale Price

\$275

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

Four door model with all new Goodyear tires under it. Includes special equipment. Wholesale Price

\$250

1929 ESSEX COACH

The Challenger series. Perfect paint and low mileage make this a feature value. Wholesale Price

\$350

1928 DODGE SEDAN

Late series, sometimes called the 1929 standard six. A perfect used car bargain. Wholesale Price

\$385

V-63 CADILLAC SEDAN

For seven passengers. Traded in on a new Cadillac by an Appleton family who it's like new. Wholesale Price

\$275

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

Recently repossessed. Low mileage and good care has left this car like new. Wholesale Price

\$390

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Equipped with new tires and extras. A perfect running car at a sacrifice depreciation. Wholesale Price

\$310

1930 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN

Like new. Wire wheels and two side mounts, perfect inside and outside, low mileage. Wholesale Price

\$465

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Cannot be told from new. Just out of the Duco shop. Has new Goodyear tires all around. Wholesale Price

\$295

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Standard series. Very fine inside and outside. Looks good but really is better than average. Wholesale Price

\$215

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU

Five passenger sedan. Perfect mechanically but needs paint so we'll sacrifice it at a lower Wholesale Price

\$225

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

A really clean used car with new tires and a few desirable extras. See this one. Drive it. Wholesale Price

\$310

1922 STUDEBAKER COUPE

Victoria style, Special Six with nearly new tires and 1931 license plates. Wholesale Price

\$35

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Nearly new Goodyear tires, recently overhauled, original paint perfect. A bargain. Wholesale Price

\$275

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Some new tires, natural color wood sport wheels of artistry type. Recently overhauled. Wholesale Price

\$275

Come early for easy selection. These prices will sell a lot of cars, coming as it does just before the Fourth of July double holiday. Get ready now. We are open every night. You may drive any car listed to satisfy yourself that its condition is perfect.

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APPLETON, WIS.

Lodge Will Give Seats To Officers

NEW officers of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, will be installed at the meeting Thursday evening at Catholic home. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

Plans for the Knights of Columbus Layman's retreat and the annual lodge picnic will be discussed.

Officers of the group include C. E. Mullen, grand knight; Robert Connelly, deputy grand knight; William Nemachek, recorder; Francis Rooney, Jr., warrant; Walter Steeple, treasurer; Edward Ritten, insular guard; J. Edward Murphy, chancellor; Stanley Staidl, advocate; Roger Fitzgerald, outside guard; James H. Balliet, trustee. Appointive officers are J. M. Van Roy as lecturer and John Schneider as financial secretary.

The John F. Rose chapter, Order of the DeMolay, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Candidates will be initiated at this meeting. Officers were installed at the last meeting.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks will meet at 7:30 tonight in Menasha. Regular business will be transacted. The organization party has been indefinitely postponed. It will probably be held in September.

The Thursday meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has been postponed to the afternoon of the next regular meeting, July 16. The place of meeting will be announced later.

The meeting of the Loyal Order of the Moose was not held last night because of the hot weather. The business meeting was postponed until Tuesday night.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall. There will be balloting of candidates.

The Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elks hall. Refreshments will be served.

EXERCISE THE FEET TO SECURE GOOD POSTURE

BY ALICIA HART

You don't have to walk the narrow path for foot health. But you must certainly have to walk the straight one. For the perfect stride is the one that keeps toes pointing directly ahead, with no wavering to right or left.

If you feel more comfortable with your feet pointed far out or tooed in, it is time you began exercising not only your feet but your limbs from the hips to correct your posture.

Foot exercises are easy to do. Limber up your toes to an agility you never dreamed they possessed, and give all the 26 little bones in each foot, and all the tendons, ligaments, muscles, a chance to be their normal selves.

Turn Them Purposely

The easiest and one of the best foot exercises is to turn the feet over on their outsides and practice walking about on them that way. Try to face the soles toward each other, and then try to straighten your knees and walk with them that way.

You won't go far the first day. But it is an excellent thing to practice turning your feet over on their outsides and then straightening them up.

Next, stand with your feet pigeon-toed and rise on your toes, come down almost to touching the heels, but don't do it. Rise again. Fool yourself this way about ten times.

Third, try to imagine yourself a child standing in a puddle of nice cool mud. Wriggle your toes this way and that, as if you were squeezing the mud up between your toes. This is one of the most beneficial exercises your feet can have.

You can continue this same exercise any time you get barefooted, wriggling your toes this way and that.

Will Become Limber

You will be surprised to find how stiff your toes are when you begin this exercise. Children can use their

Lefty Weds Again



"Lefty (Maurice) Flynn, former Yale All-American football star above is about to marry again. His third wife was Viola Danna, movie star. His fourth will be Mrs. Paul Phipps (below) sister of Lady Astor.

Women Pick Delegates To Legion Meet

DELEGATES of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion have been chosen for the state convention Aug. 17, 18 and 19 in Chippewa Falls. They are Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. George Lempert, Jr., with the alternates Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker and Mrs. William Ferron. Mrs. Ralph C. Risch, Milwaukee and Mrs. F. A. Nauts, Kiel are the two candidates for state president.

The local auxiliary will conduct a food booth at the legion picnic July 2, 4 and 5 at Erie park. Mrs. Blanche Jannes is the chairman of the activity. Her committee is composed of Mrs. A. Arnold, Mrs. G. Schneider, Mrs. Carl Gorrow, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. George Culligan, Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Mrs. Elmer Schabo. Any members who can assist even for a few hours are requested to inform Mrs. Jannes, 719 E. Franklin st.

DULUTH GIRL IS ENGAGED TO APPLETON MAN

Mrs. Spencer Rumsey, Duluth, Minn., recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Frank Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Appleton. The wedding will take place in Lake Forest early in August.

The name of Portland, Ore., was decided by the flip of a coin. Two names, Boston and Portland, the home towns of two real estate men, were considered. Portland won.

toes almost as they do their fingers. As we grow up we lose their agility.

Take every opportunity you have to go barefoot and wriggle your toes about. Walk on the outside of your feet, rise and let yourself down as you do your work. You will find yourself more comfortable and happier as your feet grow stronger.

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Aid Society Will Meet On Thursday

THE St. Paul Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall. This will be a regular business and social meeting. Mrs. Arnold Klug is the chairman of the serving committee with the following members: Mrs. William Kositzke, Mrs. Samule Hoh, Mrs. Edwin Hickinbotham, Mrs. Fred Kopschke, Mrs. Daniel Kowalko, Mrs. Carl Krueger, Mrs. William Kasten, Mrs. Robert Laetke and Mrs. Henry Luetcke.

The Christian Mothers of St. Therese church met Tuesday evening at the parish hall for their last monthly meeting. Six tables of cards were in play. The winners were Mrs. J. Brock at schafkopf, Mrs. John Stark at bridge and Mrs. Thomas Day at dice. The group will resume their business meetings the last Tuesday in September.

St. Joseph Ladies Aid will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Mrs. John Schmitt is in charge of the social event. Schafkopf, bridge and plump-sack will be played.

The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church for a regular business session. The serving committee consists of Mrs. A. Hease, Mrs. M. Krautich, Sr., Mrs. C. Kittner.

The Thursday afternoon meeting of the Missionary society of the Trinity English Lutheran church has been postponed until Thursday, July 8. The group will meet at 2:15 in the sub auditorium of the church.

The ministers and their families of the entire Appleton district of the Evangelical churches are holding a picnic at Neenah today.

PARTIES

Complimenting Miss Catherine MacLaren, whose marriage to Donald W. Davis will be an event of July 14, Mrs. Roy Marston and Mrs. A. E. Rector entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Saturday at the Riverview country club. Miss MacLaren is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College-ave.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Earthenware or glass baking dishes may be used when making deep dish pies or puddings. The food can be served in the dish in which baked.

Place pecan nuts in a pan, pour boiling water over them and let them stand in the water a little while. Then crack them, and the meats can be easily removed.

To remove grease or oil spots from clothing, especially light suits, mix a little fuller's earth into a paste, spread it over the soiled part and allow the mixture to dry thoroughly. In doing so it draws and absorbs the grease. Then take a stiff brush.

ONAWAY CAMP GIRLS ENJOY CLASS SKIT

A skit was presented by members of the dramatic class directed by Miss Margaret Heckle at the campfire meeting at Onaway camp Monday evening. Those who took part were Mary Rose Conrad, Virginia Stephenson, Rita and Cornelia Vermulien, Jane Peik and Eileen Hall.

Tuesday morning two tents of campers went on a breakfast hike. They left right after reveille, going by boat across the lake to the new camp grounds.

Three color teams have been organized by Miss Clair Hahn. The team winning most points in baseball, volleyball, archery and swimming will receive emblems. The captain of the yellow team is Marjorie Meyer, of the green team, Elizabeth Catlin, and of the blue team, Blinell Ryan.

Twenty-three girls will leave camp at the end of the week, and their places will be taken by new girls.

30 Members Of Club At High Cliff

THIRTY members and guests of the Panathenaea club spent Tuesday picnicking at High Cliff. Races, games and cards were played during the afternoon. Winners in the four races include Mrs. Andrew Jimes for the women, John Smyrenos for the men, George Retson in the boys' contest and Dorothy Andropolis in the girls' group. Several guests came from Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. The next meeting of the group will be later in July.

L. J. Taber, Columbus, O., master of the National Grange, will speak at the regular meeting of the South Greenville Grange Thursday evening. The business meeting will be short to give more time to Mr. Taber's talk. The public is invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to the new Grange members.

The Four Leaf Clover bridge club did not meet last night. The group will play next Tuesday with Mrs. Max Eggert, 818 E. Winnebago-st.

which will quickly remove the dried earth. The result will be pleasing.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are more easily digested than eggs placed in boiling water and allowed to boil furiously for three minutes.

Save all celery tops and dry them in oven. They can then be crushed and stored in a bag for future use in flavoring soups, sauces and dressings. The flavor is better than celery salt.

When tying children's shoes, tie string in bow first then the loops in a single knot. They will not then easily become untied.

Instead of pouring liquid paraffin on top of jelly, put a small piece of paraffin in bottom of glass and pour in hot jelly. When jelly has cooled paraffin will be on the top.

A Swedish statistical society has calculated that, including pestilence, the Great War losses from revolution, famine and privied the world of no fewer than 40,000,000 lives.

Watch Menu For Child In Summer

BY ANGELO PATRI

The children lose their appetites in hot weather. They no longer beg for a second piece of meat and they push their food about their plates instead of devouring it with relish as they usually do. The heat slows their hunger. Yet they need food. It is time to change the menu.

Give them but little meat. Once a day is enough, if they want it at all. Some of it they should have, I believe. But give them attractive vegetables in plenty. It seems that there are people who do not know how to cook vegetables for children, or grow-ups, yet. They cover them with water and boil the life out of them. They cook away all color and flavor and leave the drab remains to be dished on the table. Nobody wants to eat drab vegetables. Life is sad enough without serving gray peas and blue potatoes. Peas must be emerald green and potatoes snowy balls, all fluffy on the outside. Or they can be heaps of snow piled in brown shells, seasoned with butter and salt and flecked and speckled with dark green parsley.

The carrots and peas, beans and cabbage, must be cooked in a thick pot with only enough water to save them from frizzling up. A quick fire to the boiling point, and then a slow fire. Read about it in the new cookbooks. Cookbooks are highly interesting reading especially when you have a family of youngsters who are asking for something to eat and telling you that they don't like it.

This is ice cream time. Ice cream is a fine food for children in warm weather. Give them plenty of it. But of course, it is best when made at home. Better yet when they can learn to make it for themselves. The sherbets are fine. The most heat-worn child will brighten up at sight of a dish of orange sherbet, or lemon ice, or whatever fruit is pressed into service that day. An ice restores the most wilted child in a jiffy.

Let the children eat out of doors as much as possible. Sandwiches and milk eaten under the maple trees taste like Christmas and Fourth of July and Birthday all in one. The simplest food takes on flavor when it is eaten under the sky. It might seem like a lot of trouble but if the service is once organized, each child doing his share, it is easier than getting a meal indoors and serving it to fretful children.

In the picnic lunch we can have all sorts of things; sandwiches of whole wheat bread filled with whatever tasty thing is on hand. Dates and cream cheese—cream cheese is a faithful stand by. Nuts, peanut butter, green things—cress, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, flavored to taste,

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATED BY APPLETON PAIR

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Rehlander, 933 W. Harriet-st., on the evening of their silver wedding anniversary Saturday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Stern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohm and family of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder and family of Lena; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Ernest Schroeder of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Almond Wichman and son Eugene, Appleton; Miss Dorothy Sievert, Kaukauna; Miss Esther Krause and the two Rehlander daughters, Edna and Hilda. Mr. and Mrs. Rehlander were married in Freedom in 1906. They moved to Appleton immediately after their marriage and have lived in their present home since.

are fine. Sweet fillings—jams and jelly and marmalade and raisins and currants and honey. Meats—chicken and lamb and ham and tongue and odds and ends of meat left over. Eggs and tomatoes and peppers—anything that can be eaten can go into the sandwiches. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp addressed envelope for reply.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp addressed envelope for reply.



Look Well, In Spite of Summer

Let IDEAL treatments keep your complexion, your hair and your hands looking fresh and attractive despite the heat!

Phone 632

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
115 E. College Ave.
Over Kamp's Jewelry

KANOUSE'S 215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Just Received a New Shipment of

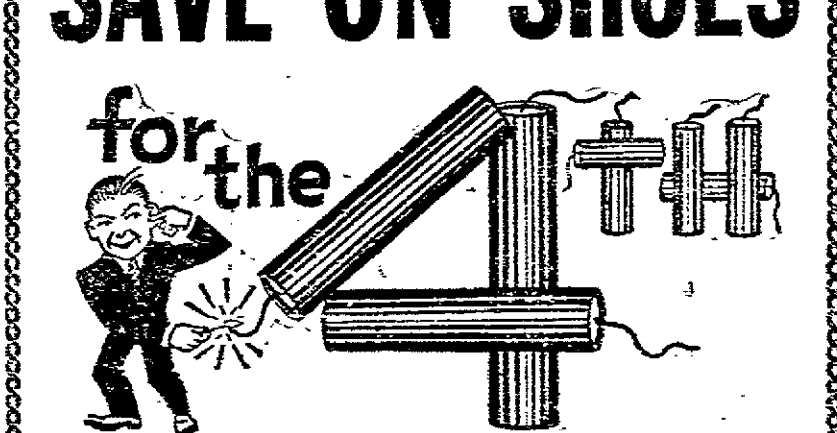
COOL COTTON FROCKS

Just the thing for comfortable wear during the warm days and over the weekend. Priced moderately at ---

\$2.95

KANOUSE'S

SAVE ON SHOES



Rossmessl's Big Shoe Sale

— NOW IN PROGRESS —

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Women's Blonde Pumps, Straps, Oxfords \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95
Men's Sport Oxfords \$3.85 \$4.95
Children's One Strap Slippers, Tom Boy Brand \$1.65 \$1.95

Rossmessl Boot Shop

310 W. College Ave. Appleton

A new disease thought to be spread by gnats, has been discovered in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

→ TWO LAKE DELIVERIES DAILY ←
Morning Delivery leaves store at 10 o'clock, orders must be in by 9:30.
Afternoon Delivery leaves store at 2 o'clock.
FIRST WARD GROCERY
1816 E. Pacific St. Phone 500
Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tibbels, Prop.

ANNOUNCING —
NEW LOW PRICES
— On —
1847 Rogers Bros. Wm. Rogers & Son
Holmes and Edwards
Silver Plate
Effective July 1
PITZ & TREIBER
The Reliable Jewelers Insurance Bldg.
224 W. College Ave.

Supposing We Say--

Celebrate the Fourth with comfortable, correctly-shod feet. Come to the cool, attractive Langenberg shop to have your feet perfectly fitted. Then enjoy yourself this week-end — and for the rest of the summer.

\$5 to \$9
Children's \$2 to \$4

the Langenberg BOOTERY

The Fashion Shop
ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

Cool... Refreshing Comfort In Shopping...

You need not dread the thought of shopping during these hot days. Visit our shop and enjoy shopping in a cool, refreshing atmosphere that our modern ventilators provide for your comfort and special fans in fitting rooms for comfortable try-ons.

For the "4th"
Fashionable Apparel at specially low prices
COTTON and LINEN FROCKS \$2.95 and \$5.95
SPORTSWEAR FROCKS and SUITS \$11.75
WASHABLE CREPE FROCKS and SUITS \$14.75
GOTHAM Gold Stripe HOSIERY the new "adjustables" \$1.35 and \$1.95

Murray, Inc.
303 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Special Offering of
VOILE Dresses
Sizes 14 to 52

\$1.39
2 for \$2.75

Materials used in these dresses are what you would expect to pay \$1.95 for and we offer them in all sizes to thrifty shoppers for \$1.39.

Smart! Cool!

A.J. Geniesse Co.
Exclusive Apparel—
417 E. COLLEGE AVE.

SPECIAL Thursday Only

50 Washable DRESSES \$2.00

Sizes 16 - 48—Guaranteed Fast Colors and Pre-Shrunk

COATS Entire Balance of Coats. Values to \$39.50. Your Choice --- \$10 and \$18	HATS Entire Stock including New White Stitched Crepes and Panamas. Your Choice --- \$1 and \$2
---	--

Silk Mesh Hose . 50c

All New Summer Shades
Sizes 9 to 10 1/2
Prompt Service Given Mail Orders
Come Early for Best Selection

SAVE ON SHOES

for the 4th

Rossmessl's Big Shoe Sale
— NOW IN PROGRESS —
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY and FRIDAY

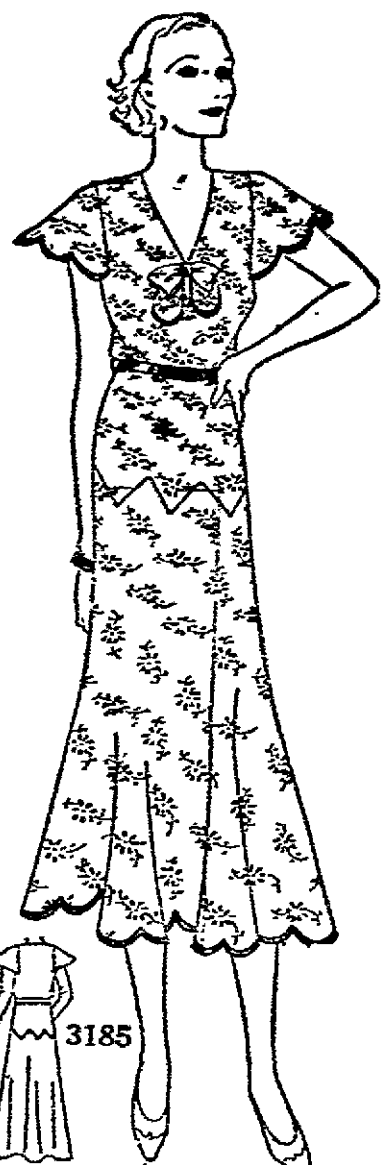
Women's Blonde Pumps, Straps, Oxfords \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95
Men's Sport Oxfords \$3.85 \$4.95
Children's One Strap Slippers, Tom Boy Brand \$1.65 \$1.95

Rossmessl Boot Shop
310 W. College Ave. Appleton

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Scalloped Edges



BY ANNEBELL WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

Carry this model out in yellow and white printed flat washable crepe silk, as its inspirator was carried out—with plain yellow tagoting a dainty smart trim for the scalloped edges—and you'll love it.

There are hosts of other equally charming ideas for its development. For instance, cottons are very fashionable, and so cool and lovely. Picture it in pale aqua-blue eyelet batiste, red and white printed batiste or white cotton mesh.

Then again a chiffon print would be so fascinating for street, for town, or for less formal afternoons for resort.

Style No. 3185 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 25-inch.

The pointed hip seaming narrows the breadth through the hips, and gives an exceedingly smart appearance. The hem of the circular skirt may be made plain, as in miniature view, if desired. It's very simple to fashion.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamp or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Indlosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

there will be some danger of your dreaming of a romantic ideal of her—dreaming of her as the one unattainable SHE—so that when another chance of happiness comes to you, you're not able to recognize its value because you're completely obsessed with the thought of what you've lost.

Perhaps if another fair lady flitted across your path, you might even be afraid to declare your love for her, lest your heart be truly wrapped up in the girl you've run away from.

If you stay where you are, get used to the sight of your beloved daily, get used to the idea that she belongs to another—get used to being without her—the chances are that one of these days your infatuation will lessen, you'll cease to see her through rose-colored spectacles, and you'll begin to look around for someone else.

But you mustn't be sentimental about this. You must resolve to be hard. And you must certainly cut out dates. They won't do you any good, and they'll only make your role of co-educator harder to fill, and they'll prevent your determiningly setting your mind against any hope of love.

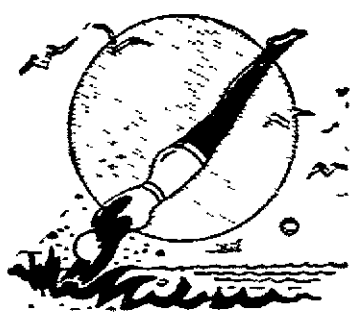
TROUBLED S. If there is any way in which I can help you I should be only too glad to do so. I shall also be glad to give you what advice I can. Sometimes, certainly, when one is utterly friendless and without hope it is a very great relief to pour out the story to someone else and take benefit from what advice one receives. Write to me again if you think there is anything I can do.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

GELBKE'S Tree Surgeons Are Ready to Do Trimming and Tree Repairing

WEST PARK NURSERY Phone 1015 ROCK GARDENING—Let us inspect your project... no charge.

Hot Weather and July 4th Needs at GEENEN'S



Women's "Pelton" Brassiere-in Swim Suits, \$1.95 to \$5.95

Firmly knit of elastic, two-strand all wool yarns that hold their shape. In one and two piece styles. In popular beach colors.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Sale! Men's All Wool SWIM SUITS \$1.95

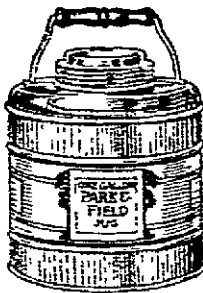
Salesman's Samples. First quality. Actual values to \$3.75. In black, maroon, royal blue, navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sale! Boys' All Wool SWIM SUITS 98c

Also Salesman's Samples. First quality in navy, cardinal, maroon, green, black and fancy stripe. Sizes 12-14-16. Values to \$3.75.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Gallon Insulated PICNIC JUGS 98c



Guaranteed to keep liquids "hot or cold." Earthenware crock liner, inside glazed porcelain—polished aluminum stopper, with rubber gasket, aluminum screw cap, steel jacket in mild green enamel finish. Wire bale handle with wood grip.

"Icy Hot" Quart Vacuum Bottles \$1.49

Green enamel metal case, aluminum cup and shoulder... improved shock absorber. Keeps contents cold 3 days—hot for 24 hours.

"Thermos" and "Justrite" Pint Bottles 69c & 79c

Metal case, aluminum or bakelite cup. Aluminum shoulder. Keeps contents cold 3 days—hot for 24 hours.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

7-Piece Iced Tea or Lemonade Sets, \$1.19

Thin blown topaz glass, optic pattern. Six 12 oz. tumblers, two quart jug.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Women's Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY \$1.00 pr.

First quality, in popular colors of white, palegrege. French grege, atmosphere. kasha, reve, parchment, plage, skin and white.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Ladies' WHITE BAGS \$2.95

In Pigskin, Silk Crepe and Shantung. Under-arm styles with back-strap and zipper pockets. Pouch styles with inverted frames, chain handles or backstraps. These bags all have beautiful silk linings.

Sweet Pea Toilet Water \$1.65 Bottle

The world's finest toilet water. A quality superior to most extracts and perfumes. Refreshingly fragrant, made, sealed and packaged in France. A "Perard" creation.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Women's New Sport Kerchiefs 50c



Chiffon and linen. In plain colors and white, with colored appliqued corners.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Cool Frocks

For These Hot Days

Washable Silks! Sheer Chiffons! Shantungs! Cool Prints!

"You'll Agree That These Prices Are Moderate"

A big shipment of cool frocks just unpacked at this LOW PRICE \$5.55

Smart styles. You'll buy more than one when you see them. Cool and washable \$9.75

Jacket frocks, including white dresses, colored jackets, pastel jackets, satin dresses, shantungs \$12.75

See the New "Mist O' Moon" Frocks. Heavy washable silks \$15 & \$18.75

3-Piece KNIT SUITS \$9.75 \$12.75 \$15

All colors, plenty white and pastels. BOUCLES, RATINES, NOVELTY WEAVES, COMBINATIONS.

UTILITY COATS \$2.95 Regular \$4.95 Value!

RAINPROOF. Plaid - backed jersey in tan, grey, brown, red, green, blue. All sizes.

\$9.75 and \$12.75 Dresses Reduced to \$5.00

\$15.00 and \$18.75 Dresses Reduced to \$9.00

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

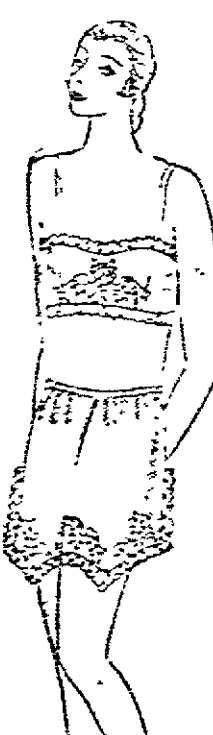
Sale of Cool Non-Run Rayon Underwear



—Panties
—Bloomers
—Step-ins
—Chemise
—Vests

48c

First quality, cut full, fit perfectly, tailored, appliqued and lace trim styles, reinforced at points of wear, in pink only. Sizes 36 to 42.



Beach Pajamas \$1.95 and \$2.95

They're the rage on popular beaches NOW! These are of broadcloth in brilliant colors—some are figured, others in plain material. Tuck in styles. All sizes.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Beach Sandals

Foot Protection From Locker to Shower and Beach

98c and \$1.89

The perfect sandal for beach and club. Of flexible, durable air-sponge rubber. Walks softly, travels far.

Molded Rubber Bathing Caps for Women. Colors Ea. 29c

Bath Towels

15c
29c-4 for \$1.00
39c

Good quality. Some with double thread. All have fast color borders.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Imported Reproductions Oriental Scatter Rugs \$3.95

Size 27 Inch by 54 Inch

Deep luxurious pile and colors woven thru to the back. These patterns and color combinations are exact reproductions of famous Oriental originals.

Gives just that touch of color which your room needs. A \$5.25 value.

Third Floor

"Fly a Flag on the 4th" FLAGS on Stuffs 5c to 59c Each

Cotton or Wool
FLAGS Unmounted 89c to \$7.50

Sizes 3 by 5 ft., 4 by 6 ft., 5 by 8 ft., 6 by 10 ft. and 8 by 12 ft. in three qualities.

Second Floor

Cool Peplum and Tuck-in Blouses \$1 to \$2.95

Keep cool in one of these cotton, lace or silk Blouses.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

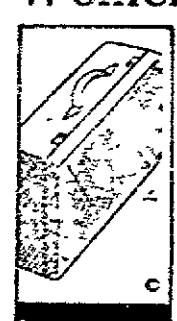
Boys' Fancy Linen Knickers \$1.00

With elastic cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Fine POLO SHIRTS \$1.50 and \$1.98

In all the pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 14.

Women's Week-End Cases \$3.00



Black and tan leatherette covering over a wood frame. A very neat appearing and practical case for traveling. Sizes 16 to 24 inches.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

Men's Broadcloth and Rayon Shorts and Shirts 39c - 48c

Men's White Broadcloth Stay-Down Shirts \$1.29

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

TIME HARDENS US TO DISAPPOINTMENT AND LOSS

Dear Virginia Vane: I've lost out on the finest girl in the world. Someone else was a better man than I am, and she says frankly she loves him, and thus the end of it. But the trouble is that I work in the same office with her, and I can't stand it. I see her every day and every day I suffer all over again. I have a good job with fine prospects, but I think I'd like to chuck it up so that I could get some chance of happiness. What do you think. I still have dates with her, and we're the best of friends.

N. T. C. If it were a question of anything but throwing up your job, I'd advise you to get as far away from the girl as possible and ease your own suffering. But in these hard times, it's folly to throw away a fine position and good prospects, because you haven't the courage to face an ordeal which other men have passed through successfully.

Of course it's damned hard. It's particularly hard just now, when defeat is fresh in your memory, and when the sight of your lady love brings new courage to you every minute. But you'll get used to the situation. Time will change you so that some day you may be able to look at her quite impersonally.

Believe me, human beings very often have to say night where they are and hang on to their self-control and courage, although they're surrounded with painful memories—although they're constantly confronted with what they don't want to have. All of us can't run away from that which has caused us pain. All of us can't bury trouble by seeking to absorb ourselves from the scene of it.

And in the end, those of us who hang on, and grit our teeth for the struggle we've made. You can win out in this thing if you'll make to your mind to start the pain for a while. And believe me, just think of the goodness in just that one of these men.

If you get away from your lady—she's not out of your life—

ONLY ORDINARY NEGLIGENCE IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Probe Involving George Gibb

Neenah—Ordinary negligence on the part of George Gibb, Greenleaf, Canada, in not stopping at the intersection of Highway 26 and 150, was the verdict reached Tuesday afternoon by the coroner's jury which investigated the collision. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. C. F. Radtke of Beaver Dam, was fatally injured.

The hearing was conducted by Frank B. Keefe, district attorney, who had instructed the coroner, Martin Pouratz, to proceed with investigation. The jury, composed of O. B. Baldwin, Clarence Breidenbach, A. J. Althaus, Carl Melke, Charles Schaller and George Terrio, viewed the premises and the vicinity of the accident last Saturday and decided the coroner was inadequately marked.

The jury then went to Beaver Dam and viewed the remains of Mrs. Radtke, who died of fractured skull, according to evidence given by Dr. T. D. Smith at the Tuesday hearing.

Motorcycle officer Irving Stulp was the first witness to take the stand. He testified about the arterial markings at the crossing and the view of the road.

Donald Rasmussen, a resident of Greenleaf, who was beside the road as the accident occurred, testified about the speed of the cars as they approached the intersection, and told how Gibb applied the brakes in an effort to stop after he saw the Radtke car approaching from the opposite direction.

Testify About Speed

D. E. Steward, proprietor of the general store at the corner, testified he was certain the driver was traveling at a 60 mile rate of speed as he approached within 400 feet of the intersection and apparently neither car driver saw the other until they met in the middle of the road. He claimed both cars made a complete turn, but this was denied later by Gibb.

H. H. Jorgenson, owner of the car with his wife, were with Mr. Gibb, testified he was not familiar with the highway and was traveling about 40 or 45 miles an hour and did not see the warning sign beside the road, nor did he see the cross road (26) ahead until within 400 feet of it. He said he did not know it was an arterial. Mr. Jorgenson is a former Neenah man and was on his way home to spend his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denhardt.

George Gibb, driver of the car, also denied seeing the warning sign, claiming that he must have missed it when he looked to the opposite side of the road to ascertain whether cars were approaching from his left. He claimed he did not know the road was an arterial. He said the car was traveling down to about 30 miles and driving to the right in an attempt to avoid hitting the Radtke car. In so doing his front fender caught the rear fender of the Radtke car, the impact throwing Mrs. Radtke out of the seat and upon the cement pavement.

In charging the jury, Attorney Keefe called attention to the laws governing such cases pointing out the difference between gross negligence in which the driver makes an effort to avoid killing, and ordinary negligence in which failure to observe an arterial sign along the road was causes for accidents. The jury was out five minutes.

HAERTL SUBMITS LOW BID FOR SEWER PUMP

Neenah—F. L. Haertl's bid of \$1,732 for a sewer pump to be installed on Van-st in connection with sewer lifting equipment, will be recommended for acceptance to the council by the board of public works. The bid of C. R. Meyer for constructing the pump pit for \$2,178 also will be recommended for acceptance.

Five bids were received by the board of construction for about \$3,500 of sewer this summer. The bid of R. J. Wilson for \$7,516.24 was the lowest. Other bids were: Gray Robinson, \$9,350.35; C. R. Meyer and Sons, \$9,747.75; Scheels and Luedike, \$8,867.87; and J. Brogan and Sons, \$9,149.23.

GRANGE MASTER WILL ATTEND NEENAH MEETS

Neenah—Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will be at Neenah Friday afternoon and evening for meeting and a gathering of all Pomona and subordinate masters, according to Herman Hilde, state master of the Wisconsin Grange.

Thursday evening Mr. Taber will speak at the meeting of South Greenleaf Grange on Highway 25 in Outagamie co. After a short business session, the meeting will be open to the public. The Friday afternoon meeting at Neenah will be for deputies and the executive committee of the state Grange.

Saturday morning there will be a picnic at the Otter Creek camp, sponsored by Community Grange. Mr. Taber will be the principal speaker.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. William Buboltz is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ernst.

Charles Richter, route 2, Larsen, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Leon Palmer submitted to a major operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Eva Mueller has returned to her home at Ft. Atkinson after spending a few days in the twin cities.

In Great Britain, synthetic dyestuffs are produced in appreciable quantities at 15 different establishments.

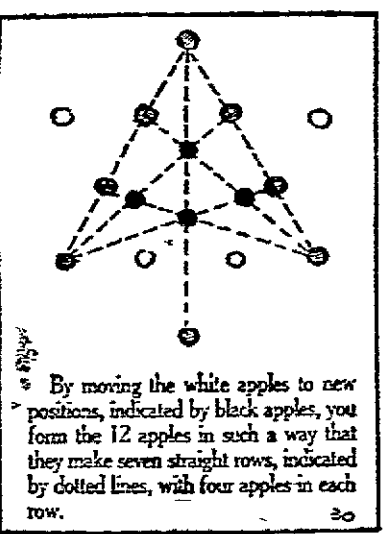
STICKERS

Five of the above brands contain grape juice and the other contain cider. Each barrel is labeled to indicate the number of gallons it holds. The owner sold a quantity of grape juice to one man and twice that quantity to another, thus getting rid of all of his grape juice and keeping the cider. The barrels were sold intact. Which one contains the cider?

15 31 19 20 16 18

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper)



By moving the white apples to new positions, indicated by black apples, you form the 12 even straight rows, indicated by dotted lines, with four apples in each row.

COMMITTEE READY TO GIVE REPORT ON FILTRATION PLANT

Neenah—A report from the committee on waterworks, relative to the \$85,000 appropriation to the waterworks commission for installation of a filtration plant, will be submitted Wednesday evening at the July meeting of the city council. The committee, to which the recommendation of the board was referred, has had the matter before it for the past few weeks. What the council will do with the request is problematical.

The planning commission, which met Tuesday evening, will recommend construction of a 66 foot right of way on Ladd ave. between Winneconne-ave and Main-st prior to paving of that street by the city.

Recommendations from the board of public works on bids submitted for sewer work and sewage lift and pit in the Fourth ward also will be made to the council.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Announcement has been made by Mrs. William Sima, Chestnut, of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Sima, to Louis H. Heller of Milwaukee. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 on the evening of July 28 at the Jewish Center church at Milwaukee.

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies Aid society is holding its monthly meeting at Riverside park. A picnic supper is scheduled to follow the meeting.

FIREWORKS SALE NOW PERMITTED BY MAYOR

Neenah—Although stocks of fireworks have been on display in store windows for the past three weeks, Mayor George H. Smith on Tuesday issued orders allowing the sale of the noisemakers on July 1. The sale of fireworks is regulated by the state laws, but the mayor has the power to set a date upon which to sell them. This does not allow the discharging of fireworks until the night of July 3.

34 ARRESTS MADE IN JUNE, CHIEF REPORTS

Neenah—Drunk, disorderly conduct and drunken driving arrests totaled 17 during June, according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief of police. Total arrests made during the month was 34. There were three arrests for reckless driving and two for other traffic law violations. Four arrests were made for assault and battery, two for grand larceny and three for petty larceny.

ONE GAME PLAYED IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—But one game was played in the National softball league Tuesday evening. It was between the Hardwood Products and Jerrold teams, the former winning 14 and 13. Lakeview-Grocer game was not played.

STAY OFF SIDEWALKS, BICYCLISTS WARNED

Neenah—Bicycle riders on sidewalks will be arrested, according to Chief of Police Charles Watts, to whom many complaints have been made during the past few days. Persons going to and coming from the bathhouse are warned to keep off the walks on Doty-ave, Wisconsin-ave and any other street leading to the lake shore.

A Leipzig doctor has developed an antidote, known as "antiken-tol-in," which, after being injected into the skin, is said to relieve fatigue.

COLLECT \$50,000 ON FINAL TAX DAY

Menasha Residents Pay Final Installment of Real Property Taxes

Menasha—More than \$50,000 in real property taxes were received at the office of C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, during the final collection day, Tuesday. About 120 receipts remain to be paid, the majority of which will be settled before the end of the week, Heckrodt stated.

Tuesday was the final day for payment of the second installment of real property taxes under Menasha's bi-payment plan. One half the real property taxes, plus all special assessments, may be paid in January, while the remaining installment, plus a 1 per cent fee, may be paid before June 30. A 12 per cent interest charge is placed on unpaid accounts after that date.

REDUCE WAGES AT MARATHON MILLS

10 Per Cent Decrease Affects Both Office and Mill Workers

Menasha—A 10 per cent reduction in wages and salaries was effective at all branches of the Marathon Mills today. The cut, which affects employees of the Menasha Products company, includes office workers, sales officials and company officers, as well as factory workers.

PARK OFFICIALS MAY MOVE BALL DIAMOND

Menasha—Further discussion of the present position of the Industrial league football diamond at the city park featured a special meeting of the city park board at the park Tuesday afternoon. The removal of a large tree which interfered with play on the diamond was considered, but is opposed by a number of park authorities, according to reports. No definite action was taken at Tuesday's session.

Of course should partner simply overcall the original Two Spade with a bid of Two No Trump, South should rebid his Spades to Three—not to Four—and thus

INK FACTORY BEGINS FULL TIME SCHEDULE

Menasha—The Timberman Ink corporation, which recently began operations in the Rosenthal building near S. A. Cook armory, started work on a full time schedule Tuesday evening, when a night shift was added.

The local plant, a branch of the corporation with headquarters in Milwaukee, is headed by H. Canfield. About 20 workers are employed at the Menasha factory.

CLOSE Y. W. C. A. EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY

Neenah—The Y. W. C. A. will be closed evenings during the summer except Tuesdays, it was announced Wednesday. Individuals or groups wishing to use the club evenings can secure its use by arrangements with officials.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. MARY HUBBARD
Neenah—Mrs. Mary Hubbard, 77, a resident of Neenah for 34 years, died at 9:50 Wednesday morning at her home on Third-st. Mrs. Hubbard was born Sept. 23, 1854, in Lancaster, Michigan, and came here after her marriage. She had been in good health up to the past few days. One daughter, Miss Nellie Hubbard, survives. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick church. She also was a member of the church sanctuary society and the American Legion Auxiliary. The funeral will be in charge of the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be at St. Margaret cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM HARVEY

Neenah—Mrs. Wilhelmina Harvey, 80, died Tuesday night at her home on Union-st. Her body was found Wednesday morning by neighbors, who became concerned at not seeing her. Although she has not been in good health for some time, her death was not expected. Surviving are eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Reinhardt, Maple-st. at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kolath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be at Clayton cemetery.

J. E. HENNING

Neenah—J. E. Hennig, 78, father of A. Hennig, cashier at First National bank, died Tuesday afternoon at his home at Princeton. There also are two sisters and the widow surviving. The funeral will be Thursday afternoon at Princeton.

MRS. JOSEPH LA SAGE

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph LaSage, pioneer Menasha woman, will be held at the home at 491 DePue-st. at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate, and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MOTORIST DRIVES CAR INTO WINDOW TO DODGE WOMAN

Neenah—In attempting to dodge a woman at the crossing, Sam Guard, Greenwald-ave, drove his car through one of the show windows in the Krueger hardware store at 5:30 Tuesday night. Guard was rounding the corner at Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st. when he saw an elderly woman stepped off the crossing directly in front of his car. Giving the wheel a quick turn, the car swung over toward the curb. On the way it struck the car of C. W. Siskerman, driven by his son-in-law, Henry Christman, which was parked at the curb. Then it struck the glass window.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wm. C. Whitehead

PARTNER'S DISTRIBUTION AS WELL AS OWN MUST BE CONSIDERED

Give partner the opportunity to decide. But where partner immediately goes to Three No Trumps, rather than Two, such game bid should be left alone.

At No Trump South is enabled to take the needed Spade finesses much more readily than with Spades the trump.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bidding with Two Spades and West passes. While North has three small Spades in his hand, he has the other three suits all stopped at least once, with Diamonds and Clubs apparently stopped twice. Since South must have some high card value in the side suits, the proper bid is Three No Trumps. East passes. South's holding is not sufficiently in excess of a minimum opening Two Bid to enable him to invite a game. Accordingly, he bids of Three No Trumps, concluding the bidding.

Auction: Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

South 2 S Pass Pass
West 3 N T Pass Pass
North 3 N T Pass Pass
East Pass Pass Pass

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.

South 1 S 2 S Pass
West Pass Pass Pass
North 1 N T 2 N T
East Pass Pass Pass

One of the requisite requirements for the ordinary opening bid of Two of a suit is that the hand should be playable, namely, suitable to play at more than one declaration.

This being the case, the nature of partner's holding will, or should, determine what the final declaration should be. If the original bidder is to pay no attention to partner, then he might as well bid three or four in the first place.

Thus, in the above deal South's original bid of Two Spades is not primarily based upon the length and strength of that suit but upon his ability to play the hand in conjunction with partner at No Trump, in support of Hearts or even in support of Clubs, should partner persist in the Spade denial.

Of course should partner simply overcall the original Two Spade with a bid of Two No Trump, South should rebid his Spades to Three—not to Four—and thus

GRISWOLD LOT MAY BE POSTOFFICE SITE

Unofficial Announcement of Site Selection Received in City

Menasha—An unofficial announcement that the Griswold property at the intersection of Broad and Racine-sts, will be the site of Menasha's new postoffice building, has been reported in this city. No official confirmation had been received by local postoffice officials shortly before noon today.

The Griswold site when originally submitted, included the C. F. Oberweiser property at the intersection of First and Racine-sts, but reports indicate that only the Griswold property will be included in the purchase by government officials.

CARTON TEAM DEFEATS WHITING SQUAD, 5-4

Menasha—Scoring four runs in the fifth inning, the Carton squad defeated the Whiting aggregation, 5 to 4, in industrial league play Tuesday evening. Gazer, hurling for the Whiting team, held the Carton hitters to only one run until the fifth frame. Crowd worked on the mound for the Carton squad.

The long-time leading Banta team will battle the second place Woodmen aggregation Wednesday evening.

HOLD FINAL TRYOUTS FOR "RIP VAN WINKLE"

Menasha—Final tryouts for "Rip Van Winkle," the play by Percy Makaye to be presented by the Winnebago Players of Neenah and Menasha, were held at the Memorial building Tuesday evening. A large number of candidates reported, and the cast will be announced by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, director, within a few days.

POLICE GET NOTICE OF DEATH IN CHICAGO

Menasha—Notice of the death of Ignace Michalski, in Chicago, Tuesday, have been received by Chief of Police James Lyman of Menasha, from John Alcock, Chicago police commissioner. Local officers were told to notify Michalski's relatives, said to be residents of Menasha, but no relatives had been located early Wednesday.

BRIDGE PAINTING JOB TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Menasha—Although work has been delayed pending the arrival of the final shipment of paint, the painting of the Mill-st bridge will be completed within a few days, according to Peter Kasei, city superintendent of streets. Application of the final coat of paint on the short bridge over the Lavan canal remains.

Painting of the bridge completes renovation of the Mill-st structure, started early this year when the concrete roadbed was replaced by creosoted timbers. Extensive repairs also were made to the steel work.

SEEK BIDS TO BUILD CIRCULAR WADING POOL

Neenah—Bids are being sought by the city for a 40-foot circular wading pool of reinforced concrete to be constructed at Doty park. The bids will be received up to July 15 at 4 o'clock at the office of Harry Zemlock, city clerk.

NEENAH WOMAN GIVEN DECREE OF DIVORCE

Menasha—Mrs. Pearl Wilda, Menasha, has obtained a divorce from John Wilda in the county court of Judge D. E. McDonald. The case was not contested.

The Wildas were married at Menasha July 6, 1915, and have four children. Mrs. Wilda charged cruel and inhuman treatment, including physical violence.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Bids are being sought by the city for a 40-foot circular wading pool of reinforced concrete to be constructed at Doty park. The bids will be received up to July 15 at 4 o'clock at the office of Harry Zemlock, city clerk.

Menasha—J. Walbrun is enjoying a week's vacation from duties at the Menasha postoffice.

Dewey Judd and Peter Jung, both of Menasha, have returned from a business trip to Ashland.

Mrs. John Stommel is ill at her home on Second-st.

ARTIST MUST ADAPT SELF TO MACHINE AGE, CRITIC SAYS

Americans Formerly "Buried in Foreign Cultures," He Declares

(Thomas Craven, author of "Men of Art," and one of America's leading art critics, says that American artists "are waking up to the fact that they have been buried in foreign cultures which have no significance in an industrial nation and that if we are to have an indigenous art, such expression will reflect the color and character of a machine age." His story of the trend of art in America is one of a series on "What's going on in the World Today.")

BY THOMAS CRAVEN

(Copyright, 1931, by Associated Press)

Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.—(AP)—Before the great economic crash, our stock brokers and bankers who patronize the fine arts, our overworked architects and engineers, and other cultural optimists, prophesied the immediate appearance of an American Renaissance.

Today these experts, frankly admitting their accounts, seem to have forgotten their cultural prophecies—and perhaps it is just as well. Such utterances were premature, the result of conspicuous extravagance and insane vitality. The present condition of the arts, if one is to judge solely by the standard of productivity, is not one to cause the heart to rejoice. But the collapse of the economic order has been accompanied by a wholesale shaking-down of art values which, I believe, is about the most salutary thing that could have happened to art in America.

For the first time, to any appreciable extent, American artists are beginning to be concerned with the materials, tendencies and resources of American life. Heretofore, they have been, almost to a man, imitators of the Europeans; now they are beginning to realize the necessity of creating something in their own right. The relation of art to the economic background has been suddenly blasted upon their minds by the industrial catastrophe, destroying the weak and invigorating the strong. Their old notions of art for art's sake, or for beauty's sake, or for the sake of any abstraction whatever, have been knocked to bits.

At last our artists are waking up to the fact that they have been buried in foreign cultures which have no significance in an industrial nation and that if we are ever to have an indigenous art, such expression will reflect the color and character of a machine age. For modern mechanized America, in every aspect of her development, is opposed to the authority of tradition and the respect for obscure standards.

Must Adapt Himself

All of which is good for the soul of the artist. He is confronted with a changing, crushing, terrific industrialism, and he must stand or fall according to his ability to adapt himself to a machine age in which things are built for service—to be scrapped ruthlessly and replaced by newer and better models—and not as monuments to esthetic ideals. It follows that he must utilize the higher instrumental capacities of the modern machine—the genuine artist of every age has always been the master of his tools—and that he must make the machine his ally and his friend. To be more specific: The trend of architecture, not only in the large cities but in the small towns, is toward the sheer structure with clean surfaces stripped of bridal cake ornament, cornices which have no function and all the useless excrescences borrowed from European classicism. The builders of the future will utilize all the resources of the machine and make the machine an art factor by controlling it intelligently. The old human shells perforated by thousands of holes for windows will be supplanted by structures with walls of glass supported by steel and copper.

In painting, production is at low tide. The most hopeful signs are to be found in the shifting of the point of view. Everywhere I find dissatisfaction with the trinity of worn-out European traditions, and with this consciousness of slavery, the desire to throw off the European yoke. Among the younger men, there is an abundance of talent, but better than talent, an active disposition to explore the inexhaustible riches of contemporary American life. Even the modernists, whose staple and substance have been derived from France, have begun to repudiate the foreign label, and the whole silly business of trying to make pictures out of abstract patterns instead of first-hand experiences. If we foster this growing spirit of independence, keep our painters at home for putting their works, I am confident that we shall soon have the beginnings of a native school of art. With no money and not much encouragement, the Mexicans, by sticking to native subject-matter, have produced the most original painting of modern times. It is time we gave heed to their example.

Fads Disappearing

In the utilitarian arts, the modernists find a happy home. The waste of space for excessive decoration and crass decorations was originated by indigent Frenchmen who manufactured a new style of furniture overnight, without regard for the offices of furniture or the comforts of humanity. It has, however, introduced to the decorative arts the use of laser metals and machine surfaces which, when more honestly applied, will lead to a truly modern style.

There is an enormous interest in art today, an interest attested by the thousands of practicing artists, the hundreds of students, the expanding departments of art in our colleges, and the millions bequeathed annually to our museums. Even in these hard times our newer museums are squandering huge sums in the acquisition of inferior antiques and the dubious experiments of French impressionists and modernists. Eventually, I suppose, after they have paid dearly for their mistakes, our directors will turn to the support and encouragement of American art.

Machine Reaper Given Its First Test 100 Years Ago

Chicago—(AP)—Mechanized agriculture today reached the beginning of its second century.

For it was on July 100 years ago at a Vienna wheat field that Cyrus Hall McCormick successfully cut a strip of grain with his reaper. That crude machine and those of other agricultural experimenters were forerunners of the speedy motor powered combines now harvesting the great 1931 crops of the American wheat belt.

Before the reaper, harvesting was man's most arduous task. Prior to that July day (the exact date has never been ascertained) from the dawn of civilization but slight betterments had been made in the important work of gathering foodstuffs.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—A pronounced drift from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves is recorded in Tuesday's news of the liquidation of the Austrian Rothschild fortune. Baron Louis Von Rothschild, of the third generation of the great family of financiers which once held Europe in the hollow of its hand, is a lion hunter and polo player, with a somewhat casual interest in finance. It is understood that family losses in Austria in the last few years have been about \$30,000,000.

Hunting in Africa, Baron Louis promised native chiefs he would return some day and give them a ride in an airplane. In 1929, he flew from Vienna to Cairo in a big Fokker plane, and thence to the east of Africa, where he took the ring-necked chiefs for rides. He shot lions from the air and in these, and other pastimes, incidentally took the family fortune for a ride.

Wall Street, however, assigns the pinching out of the Rothschild millions not to Baron Louis' play-boy diversions, but to the emities between the Austrian, German and English branches of the family left by the war. These have been, it is which repeated overtures by outside financiers failed to reconcile.

A young newspaper reporter has caused some eye-rolling among the more conservative scientists by blithely ascending Mount Kamet, in the Himalayas, attaining the highest summit ever reached by man—25,447 feet. Frank E. Smythe, British journalist, still in his late twenties, is the explorer, with "no scientific standing," who stole a march on the pundits of the mountain climbing fraternity, who have been fixating to scale Kamet for years. Holding no degrees or memberships in learned societies, he founded up the mark on Jomson peak last year, making at that time a record for height. After his ascent of Mt. Kangchenjunga, he wrote a book, "The Kangchenjunga Adventure," which was loudly acclaimed in England but failed to establish his scientific standing.

Smythe worked for various London newspapers and was correspondent in Europe for the London Times. Five or six years ago he began organizing his own mountain climbing expeditions.

Leon Fraser, American director of the world bank at Basle, is here engaged in some quiet negotiations in Wall Street and Washington. Cast in a leading role in world banking, Mr. Fraser never worked in a bank. He was once a journalist, took a doctor's degree from Columbia, and became a corporation lawyer and economist. A private in the world war, he became a major and received the distinguished service medal. He was counsel for the Daves plan and assisted in the reparations settlement under Owen D. Young. He has a penchant for colored shirts and works in his office with his coat off.

Gifts were showered recklessly Tuesday on Miss Eleanor Holm, making a new world's swimming record in the 50-yard backstroke event. Miss Holm, gay and charming 17-year-old Brooklyn girl, has a gift of mimicry and burlesque, with an abundance of pulechitude, said, undying hostility among them which set Florenz Ziegfeld camping on her trail two years ago. She hopes to win the 1932 olympics before making her stage debut. When she was 14 she became world champion in the 500-yard medley swim. She is small, trim and vivacious and is frequently seen at night and the opera. The world is her oyster.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	84	94
Denver	66	84
Duluth	78	94
Galveston	78	88
Kansas City	84	100
Milwaukee	86	100
St. Paul	82	98
Seattle	64	80
Washington	78	94

Wisconsin Weather

Showers late tonight or Thursday; not quite so warm tonight; cooler Thursday.

Continued high temperatures prevailed yesterday over the upper Mississippi Valley and upper lakes, with maximums of 94 degrees recorded throughout Wisconsin and sections of North and South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois and Kansas. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred at scattered places in the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys during the last 24 hours but generally fair weather prevails over most of the country this morning. High pressure over the northwest is causing temperatures to fall somewhat, with clearing in the upper Missouri valley and the western plains states. Showers are expected tonight or by Thursday, followed by cooler Thursday.

MENASHA KIWANIANS POSTPONE MEETING

Menasha—Because of excessive weather the weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club, to have been held at the Memorial building Tuesday noon, was postponed. A regular session will be held at the Memorial building next Tuesday, club authorities stated.

RAILWAY CLERKS TO MEET

Menasha—The Brotherhood of Railway clerks, baggage and express handlers, will meet at the Memorial building Wednesday evening. A short social meeting will follow the regular monthly business session, and refreshments will be served.

A carpet has been lent for automobiles with a hair surface and rubber base.

SHERWOOD INFANT IS ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Sherwood—Elsaine, three and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maffa, is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch and family moved to Hilbert Monday. They were temporarily residing in a farm house three miles from Sherwood until a house in Hilbert was available.

Miss Rose Loerke returned to St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee, Saturday after visiting the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Loerke.

Miss Rose Goetz returned from the hospital Thursday. She submitted to an operation two weeks ago.

Miss Marie Mertens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertens, was overcome by the heat Friday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otto.

Mrs. Gertrude Mueller and family, Miss Elizabeth Brannstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzheim, attended the Catholic Knights picnic at Hollandtown, Sunday.

day Cruise

\$75 MILWAUKEE BUFFALO (Niagara Falls) and return

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Sailing every Tuesday evening Shopping at every principal port

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For Further Information Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION 529 N. Franklin Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. Margaret 7056

Seven room cottage with double garage, located on Lake Winnebago for sale. Sandy beach, good fishing. Reasonable. Write Otto C. Porath, 414 Main-st., Neenah, Wis.

Kuether Bros. Store Opens Thurs. & Fri.

You Are Invited To Attend The

Formal Opening of KUETHER BROS. STORE

336 W. Wis. Ave.

OWEN KUETHER and NATHAN KUETHER, Props.

Appleton

Thursday and Friday, July 2nd and 3rd

Thursday morning, July 2nd and including Friday, July 3rd will witness the Grand Opening of Appleton's newest and most up to date Food Market.

There you will see the ultimate in modern, sanitary food stores — a striking example of the most economical Food Distribution.

So gather your friends and attend this Opening and see how a Food Store of this caliber will lead with better service and bigger values — a store that is cheerful — clean — courteous — and with a friendly service which will make you feel right at home.

Through an affiliation with a large buying and distributing organization we are able to offer you nationally famous dependable foods at remarkably low prices.

Below we are listing just a few of our "red hot" values, but there will be many more in this store so pay us a visit Thursday and Friday, July 2nd and 3rd.

Full Line of Men's, Women's and Children's Furnishings.

FOOD PRICES that mean SAVINGS

Walter Baker PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, ½ Lb.	22c	40-50 Fancy S. C. PRUNES, 2 Lbs.	23c
KRAFT ASSORTED CHEESE, ½ Lb. Pkgs.	16c	Martha Washington JELLY POWDER, Assorted, 3 Pkgs.	21c
Joannes Florida Choice GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2, 1 Can	19c	Tall Joannes MILK, (it whips), 2 Cans	15c
Joannes California Choice PEACHES, No. 2½, 1 Can	22c	Pints Joannes MUSTARD, 1 Pint	12c
No. 2 Joannes FRUIT for SALAD, 1 Can	26c	14 ounce Joannes CATSUP, 2 for	23c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, 1 Pkg.	14c	CRACKER JACK, (\$1.62 for 50), 2 Boxes	7c
BIG FOUR NAPHTHA SOAP, (White), 10 Bars	29c	1 Lb. Campfire MARSHMALLOW, 1 Can	22c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 6 Bars	49c		

BANANAS	Yellow Fancy	6 Pounds	25c
ORANGES	Sweet and Juicy	2 Dozen	29c
PLUMS	Santa Rosa	Per Basket	39c

FREE
SESSION ICE CREAM CONE For Children
Attended by Parents

LUMBER MILLWORK and GLASS

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materials were furnished
for the Kuether Bros. Bldg.

— BY THE —

Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

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Phone 413



Ask for UTSCHIG MILK and CREAM

At
KUETHER BROS. STORE
Formal Opening — Thursday and Friday

S. UTSCHIG DAIRY

R. R. No. 6

Phone 4489M

supplies Milk, Cream, Whipping Cream, Buttermilk and Chocolate Milk, to this store, and many other stores and homes in Appleton.

If you wish prompt, courteous, home delivery service, phone us. You will receive fresh, rich milk daily.
FEE QUART — ONLY

8c

A Full Line of Puritan Baked Goods will be sold at
KUETHER BROS. STORE

Attend
Their Formal
Opening
Thursday
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See Our
Products
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423 W. College Ave.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

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Appleton

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All Fixtures, Material, Wiring and Window Lighting
in the New

Kuether Bros. Store

Was Expertly Done By Us

When attending their formal opening, notice the Fixtures and the Electrical Work.

If you are planning to build or remodel, it will pay you to call us for estimates and plans.

We Can Save You Money!

KUETHER BROTHERS STORE HIGHLY RECOMMEND

KIDDIES..

Come in Tomorrow For Your

FREE
SESSIONS ICE CREAM CONE

— Bring your parents! —

You will be delighted with its rich flavor, its fine texture, and the pleasant taste.

"TASTE TELLS"

Session
ICE CREAM
"Taste Tells"

We will have all flavors in both brick and bulk. It will always be on ice and you will enjoy taking a bucket home to the family.

Sessions Ice Cream is made by an old established company, with many years of experience to their credit. Come in and try it during formal opening.

Cement Blocks

used throughout the construction of Kuether Bros. Store were made and supplied by

Joseph Ciske

1120 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 4970

Young Stribling Hurls Defiance At Schmeling From Airplane

SWOOPS DOWN OVER GERMAN'S TRAINING CAMP

National Chain to Broadcast Fight; McNamee to Handle "Mike"

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND—(AP)—Safely back on the ground after a daring airplane ride over his opponent's training camp, Young Stribling hurriedly announced that he would box again tonight in preparation for his quest of the world's heavyweight championship.

Stribling intended finishing his training last night, in accordance with previous plans. All preparations had been made for him to go into the ring to battle Max Schmeling, the title holder, Friday night. But Stribling, full of eagerness to get going, evidently decided to defy his manager, Pa Stribling, just as he did in borrowing an airplane yesterday and flying over Schmeling's training camp at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

Stribling, accompanied by a New York newspaperman, borrowed a friend's plane in Akron, Ohio, flew over his own training camp at Geauga Lake and then headed towards the Pennsylvania line for Schmeling's camp, 93 miles away. While the German was in the ring, boxing the second round with George Panika of Pittsburgh, Stribling daringly zoomed his plane directly over Schmeling's camp while the spectators gasped in excitement.

Stribling's plane was not more than 200 feet above the spectators. He returned twice to repeat the dar-

GUARD STRIBLING
Cleveland—(AP)—Young Stribling will be a watched young man from now on.

William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden corporation, decided today to detail two guards to follow Stribling to keep him from flying airplanes, riding motorcycles, etc., until he gets into the ring with Max Schmeling for the championship Friday night.

"This business of riding airplanes is altogether too dangerous with a \$500,000 gate in sight," Carey explained.

ing exploit and then swiftly sped back to the Cleveland airport to receive Stribling from his father.

"It seems that Stribling had broken away from the apron strings, said Nate Lewis an associate of the Stribling camp. "He probably will do the same thing when he gets in the ring with Schmeling Friday night. They may tell him to do one thing and Stribling may decide to do another. If he decides to fight as he pleases, Schmeling will be in for a tough evening."

Feeling as frisky as a youngster over his ride in the air, Stribling breezed through two rounds of boxing last night. The drill was nothing more than a breather for the young George. To avoid the risk of cuts, his opponents were instructed to throw many hard punches. He boxed the first round with Sam Ward and the second with his brother, Herbert Stribling. Ward did not shoot a right hand punch during his round, but Baby Stribling was not so cautious. Stribling appeared to be perfectly trained and perspired profusely. He was lightning fast on his feet and fast in delivering his punches.

To Hide In Cleveland
After tonight's workout, Stribling intends coming into Cleveland to hide out in a private home in an exclusive residential district.

"We don't want the boy bothered by his friends," explained Pa Stribling. "We want him to rest in quiet so he will be ready to go in that ring for the battle of his life."

Schmeling will wind up his training today, donning the gloves for the last time, until he is called into the ring to dedicate Cleveland's new municipal stadium. When he finishes his boxing this afternoon he will have boxed an even 100 rounds at his training camp Schmeling's workout yesterday was impressive. In the three rounds he faced Panika, Schmeling unleashed a two-fisted body attack, weaving in and out to escape Panika's leads.

The champion in one round he boxed Tony Marullo of New Orleans practiced one-two punches, straight rights to the head, left hook and right uppercut. After the workout, Schmeling weighed 190 pounds, a pound over the notch he expects to scale when he faces Stribling.

Broadcast Over NBC
The fight will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's network with Graham McNamee at the microphone. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, consented to McNamee handling the fight, only after it was agreed that Sam Tano, a New York newspaperman, would be allowed to send comments out on the air between rounds. Jacobs had previously declared that he would not agree to McNamee broadcasting because of what he termed an unwarranted and unbridled account of McNamee's description of Schmeling's fight with Jack Sharkey, a year ago.

George Blake of Los Angeles chosen as referee for the fight. A conference over the rules. He will arrive in Chicago by train and depart immediately by airplane for Cleveland.

To meet the demand for cheaper seats officials of the Madison Square Garden corporation decided to throw nearly 10,000 three dollar seats on the market at 9 p. m. on the day of the fight.

Coach Jimmy Phelan of the University of Washington football squad was expected to have his grounds ready for next fall's campaign to meet them in spring practice about eight weeks.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Valley League Gossip

APPLETON has a commanding hold on the top of the heap in the Valley league pennant chase. The Collegians drove another nail in the pennant pole last Sunday by taking Green Bay into camp, 7-5, in eleven innings.

Interior pitching cost Shawano another ball game. Three slubsters tried their luck against Kaukauna but each of the Indian mound artists were touched lively and the Electric City outfit breezed to a 10-3 win.

Kimberly put a dent in the dope bucket by throwing Wisconsin Rapids for a 2-1 loss. Pocan again hurled brilliant ball and fielded his position like a major leaguer. Echoes of this game will be heard for a while.

President Baetz, who is a stickler for order on the field of ball, has completed his investigation of the disturbance at Wisconsin Rapids and about a half dozen fines have been levied.

Michigan will play football at Indiana in 1932 for the first time, though the teams have met several times at Ann Arbor.

Fred Pfeffer, second baseman for Cap Anson's Colts in early Chicago baseball, is in charge of the press stand at Washington park race track.

The golf team of Olin and Mortie Dutra, brother professionals from Santa Monica and Long Beach, Cal., have been beaten only once in team competition.

Seattle of the Pacific Coast league stole five bases and scored three runs against Hollywood in a recent night game, all in one inning and without getting a hit.

A triple play resulted from a single in a Houston-Dallas game in the Texas league. Three Houston players were caught off base.

Sam Broadon, president of the Cardinals, spent \$10,000 for floodlights on farm clubs in two years before he ever saw a night game.

Francis Schwartz, golf pro at Midland Valley, St. Louis, published tips on playing the course before an important tourney.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Mr. McGraw may be getting along in years, but he retains his ancient growl.

The other day Shanty Hogan broadcast violent exceptions as to the authenticity of what Timmie Doby Stark deemed a ball.

Mr. Stark would have a little less of that, please. Mr. Hogan exploded with epithets. So Stark bashed him. . . . whereupon Mr. McGraw made bold to ask if the bout were private or a public affair. . . . Mr. Stark asked Mr. McGraw for "one more word and you go, John, must go."

Mr. McGraw gave him the word, like this: "I do not care for this blind man's bluff. Mr. Stark, and I'm practically fed up on you." To which Hogan added hearty endorsement. . . . and both were chased.

The feature combat of the Valley Fourth celebration at the Valley loop will be played at Kaukauna with Kimberly as the victor club. Green Bay pants over to Wisconsin Rapids while Appleton is billed at Shawano.

In the Sunday games, the Kaws are scheduled to Wisconsin Rapids. Shawano will make its last appearance of the season in Green Bay while the Appleton-Kimberly baseball feud is to be resumed on the Papermakers' lot.

Joe Muench is just as scrappy as ever. The veteran, who is playing his head off for Kimberly, had several affairs with the umpires in the Wisconsin Rapids encounter. He was chased once but got permission to resume activities.

Murphy, the Appleton backstop who recently joined the ranks of the benedictos, is playing the best game of his career for the Collegians. He knows just how to handle Lefty Behr and get the best out of the great southpaw.

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RUSS SAUNDERS TO PLAY PRO BALL WITH GREEN BAY PACKERS

University of California Star Will Report at Bay, Aug. 27

GREEN BAY—From the far west coast, the outstanding football player of the 1929 season will come to Green Bay late in August to get set for the 1931 National league football season.

He is Russ Saunders, regarded as the greatest quarterback ever seen in the west and all-American on practically every 1929 selection. The former University of Southern California star mailed in a signed contract to Capt. E. L. Lambeau today, stating that he would report about Aug. 27. He chose the Packers contract over offers from Philadelphia and the Chicago Bears.

Coast's Leading Scorer
Thousands of words have been written about Saunders. He was the leading scorer on the great Southern California team of 1929 that set a world record by scoring 492 points during the season. Fifteen touchdowns were made by Saunders and nine touchdowns came from passes thrown by him.

In the Notre Dame game, played at Soldier's Field, Chicago, Saunders ran back a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. In the game played last winter against the Notre Dame all-stars, he ran back a punt 45 yards for a touchdown.

Works in Hollywood
Capt. Lambeau considers Saunders one of the three best quarterbacks developed in the last ten years. The other two in Saunders' class are Carideo and Benny Friedman, according to the Packers' manager. Saunders is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He is a triple threat man, kicking, running and passing with equal ability. He is exceptionally dangerous returning punts, and is a fine field general and blocker, according to Lambeau.

Since graduation in June, 1930, Saunders has been an assistant director at Warner Brothers studio, Hollywood. He plans to get a leave of absence to play football and then return to the motion picture field in the off-season. He played some football last fall with coast teams.

Service Bakers at Kimberly Sunday
The Service Bakery softball team with four new men, among them De Young, first baseman, Meyer, a heavy hitter, Demand, a pitcher and Kneip, all around performer, will play Kimberly Sunday at the village. Two more men are being sought for the team, according to R. Lewis, manager.

Last Sunday the Bakers met the Oshkosh club at Brook 6 and 2, winning despite the fact that Crane and Klein both hurt great ball. The Bakers failed to get any hits off Paul, the runs coming from walks and errors.

Box score of the Oshkosh-Appleton game:

OSHKOSH AB. R. H. E.
C. Hetzel, 2b. 3 2 0 0
C. Radtke, 3b. 3 1 3 1
R. Savin, 1b. 2 1 0 0
L. Gluth, rf. 4 0 0 0
G. Pommering, ss. 4 1 2 0
H. Steiner, rss. 4 1 1 0
H. Woldt, lf. 3 0 1 0
G. Faulk, p. 4 0 0 0
E. Klitzke, cf. 4 0 0 0
E. Sabatt, lb. 4 1 2 0
E. Radtke, c. 4 0 1 0
W. Woldt, rf. 1 0 1 0
Totals. 39 6 13 2

APPLETON AB. R. H. E.
Bowers, c. 4 0 0 0
R. Crane, p. 3 1 0 1
W. Klein, p-rs. 2 0 0 1
G. Stark, p-rs. 2 0 0 0
E. Troesser, cf. 2 1 0 1
Malcolm, cf. 2 0 0 0
J. Green, ss. 3 0 0 0
D. Orie, 2b. 3 0 0 0
Greger, 3b. 3 0 0 0
R. Lewis, rf. 3 0 0 0
Totals. 27 2 0 4
Oshkosh. 200 010 030-6
Appleton. 239 090 000-2

B. D. M. GOLFERS TO COMPETE AT OSHKOSH
About 30 members of Butte des Morts golf club will go to Oshkosh tomorrow to compete with members of Oshkosh Country Club in a team match over the Sandusky City course. The Appleton players will be guests of the Oshkosh team at luncheon and play will start about 1:30. The Nassar system of scoring will be used.

THE STARS SAY STRIBLING
Will Win Title From Max

BY WILBUR WOOD
Copyright, 1931
NEW YORK—(CPA)—Believers in astrology will do well to string along with Young Stribling when he boxes Max Schmeling for the world heavyweight title at Cleveland on July 3, according to Maximilian Schultz, a member of the Astrologers Guild, who has checked up on the influence of the celestial bodies on the conflict. He expects Stribling to win in the seventh or eighth round.

Schultz called the turn nearly on last summer's Schmeling-Scarkey championship contest. In his prediction on that fight, the astrologer stated that Scarkey would be defeated through his own acts and impulses. It was a low punch by Scarkey in the fourth round, not punishment inflicted by Schmeling, that brought about the Bostonian's defeat.

In his 1930 prediction Schultz stated that Schmeling would pass through a trying period that would round certainly was a severe trial and eventually would experience an unexpected gain (the victory on a foot in the fourth).

The following is Schultz's statement: "I pick Young Stribling to win the fight, either in the seventh or eighth round. There will be plenty of action and speed."

"The moon in the zodiacal sign Aquarius (symbol of Science), in the first house or rising, indicates Stribling. Also, the north node of the moon in the martial sign Aries asserts him."

The planet Neptune (a baffling, mysterious symbol), conjunct Mars (the masculine, hot tempered symbol), both planets considered male, hinder the champion from winning, due to overconfidence and impulsiveness. Both these planets are in the sign of Virgo, ruling the lower abdomen, just a trifle below the solar plexus, and a blow to this section may prove the downfall of Schmeling."

Calling the Strikes
New York—(CPA)—The American association has developed another of its old-time, closely knit championships. Not a team in the league is under .500 and not a team as high as .500. There are only a half dozen games between the title and the cellar. In the National league there are nearly a score of games between top and bottom and the National league race is closer than that of the American league.

The International league race is now between the United States and Canada, with Newark battling Montreal. The Pacific coast league is having a fine race but night games out there have a bad effect on the standings of the league because of the late hour the teams reach the Atlantic coast.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS FINDING THE GOING HARDER

Tailend Clubs in Junior League Are Staging Come-backs

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE leaders of the American League pennant race, who threatened to leave the other teams so far behind that they would be practically out of sight, have found some tough sledding in the past two weeks. They are not yet in serious danger, for the only real "menace" that has arisen during their western tour has come from the St. Louis Browns, who were in last place when the trouble started.

After rushing far ahead of all the teams except Washington, the champion Philadelphia Athletics have scored just eight victories to six defeats with Cleveland, highest ranking western team, still to be faced twice more. And to make things look a bit tougher for the A's, the three aces of their pitching staff, wabbling badly at times, have accounted for all but one of these victories.

Earnshaw Weakens

George Earnshaw turned in his second victory of the tour yesterday as the Athletics' slugging brought an 11 to 7 victory over Cleveland in the series opener. He was pitching badly toward the end, giving nine of the Indians' 12 hits in the last two innings, but the A's already had put the game away, hammering Brown and Lawson for 17 hits.

Washington was dropped to an even break for the 14 games in the west as the Browns handed them one of their worst beatings of the season by a 7 to 0 count. It was the first time all season the Senators had been shut out and George Bieholder did a great job of it, giving one hit in the first inning and another in the ninth. It was the Browns' twelfth victory in 14 games at home against eastern clubs.

Boston, weakest of the eastern clubs, pulled its average up a little by stepping out behind the six hit pitching of Danny MacFayden to beat the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 1. Detroit scored three runs in the eleventh inning after the New York Yankees had tallied twice and won by an 8 to 7 count. Lou Gehrig prolonged the game by hitting his nineteenth homer of the season to tie the score in the ninth.

Cards Increase Lead

The St. Louis Cardinals, who seem to have the "Indian sign" on their nearest rivals, the New York Giants, increased their lead in the National league race to 31 games by beating the Giants 11 to 10 for their second victory in the important series. The game was a slugfest which produced 18 hits for the Giants, 14 for the Cardinals and five homers, including one by pinch hitter Eddan Allen with the bases full.

The Brooklyn Robins, who were threatening third place, dropped back again as the Cincinnati Reds won a close game 4 to 3. The Reds got an early lead then lasted when Benny Frey weakened toward the end. Chicago and Boston each picked up a game in this part of the struggle, placing the Cubs a game and a half ahead of the Robins and Boston only a game behind. Manager Rogers Hornsby accounted for seven runs with a pair of homers as the Cubs walloped the Phillies 14 to 3. Fred Frankhouse pitched the Braves to a 5 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, allowing only five hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	...	600 100 000 5 1
Boston	...	300 000 02x 5 10 1
Exams and Grace; Frankhouse and Spohrer.		
Cincinnati	...	210 100 000 4 14 1
Brooklyn	...	010 000 110 3 8 3
Frey and Sukerforth; Thurston and Lopez.		
St. Louis	...	203 120 300 11 14 2
New York	...	030 140 020 10 13 0
Derringer and Wilson; Mitchell and Hogan.		
Chicago	...	300 041 024 14 9 0
Philadelphia	...	000 012 000 3 11 3
Malone and Hartnett; Dudley and Davis.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	...	020 100 400 7 16 0
Chicago	...	000 100 000 1 6 2
MacFayden and Barry; Caraway and Tate.		
Washington	...	000 000 000 0 2 0
St. Louis	...	400 003 1x 7 13 2
Fischer and Spencer; Bieholder and Ferrell.		
New York	...	003 001 001 7 12 3

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National Open Tourney Shows Impressive Field

BY PAUL MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

OLEDO, O.—(AP)—Old home week is here at last for the long-suffering golf professionals and a certain young amateur named Bobby Jones no longer haunts their dreams of winning the grand prize of American golf.

Jones' threatening shadow has been lifted from the field at last, and the tonic of his retirement from the big show has seized the imaginations of the pros. They all have become fired with new hopes to win the coveted crown.

To one who has followed the national open struggles for the past decade the change can easily be noticed. Instead of the muttered question "who's going to beat Bobby?" the question today was "Who's going to win?" It was a wide open fight and the long subdued professional iron wielders could be seen almost everywhere on the golf course, hotel lobbies, and street corners—seriously discussing every pitfall on the championship Inverness layout as if they were going to win this time.

Opens on Thursday

Several amateurs were entered in the 72-hole championship battle which opens Thursday and ends Saturday over the trouble-festered Inverness course, but none of them was granted even an outside chance.

Detroit 202 101 000 03 8 11 2
Piggras and Jorgens; Sorrell and Hayworth.
Philadelphia ... 003 040 310 11 17 0
Cleveland ... 010 100 023 7 12 1
Earnshaw and Cochran; Brown and Sewell.

The name of Johnny Lehman of Chicago, a lion-hearted youth with a fine game and the nerve it takes to win this major championship, was mentioned briefly, but no one considered him a serious threat. It looked like a big bump for the professionals for once all the way.

If any one professional was singled out of the field of 146 to beat, he was Tommy Armour of Detroit, the present "Bobby Jones" of the pros. The championship course will be won by the player who can hit straight tee shots and play his irons, and Armour can do them both, especially the latter. After his triumph in the British open, Armour came home for a needed rest and sandwiched in several leisurely drives at Inverness while most of his principal rivals fought through the heat and traps at Scioto in the Ryder cup matches. Armour didn't show much as Inverness during his practices and his caddies said his game was "way off" but he polished up just the same for the big show this week.

England Entered

England as well as America, will contribute serious contenders for the vacated throne. All ten Ryder cup players on both teams have entered the fray with Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Denmore Shute, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Al Espinosa and Billie Burke the big contenders from the American team, and Arthur Havers, W. H. Davies, Abe Mitchell and Charles Whitcombe the hopes of the British team. Henry Cotton, who was ousted from the British team because of his refusal to travel with his mates, was perhaps their biggest threat. The young Briton has been at Inverness for a week drilling steadily. Germany had its Percy Al-

STAIDL PRIZE WINNER AT BAR GOLF TOURNEY

Stanley A. Staidl, Outagamie-co district attorney was among the state bar association golfers who won prizes at a blind bogey tournament the barristers played at their state convention at Superior last Friday. Three other players, among them Chief Justice Rosenberry, tied with Mr. Staidl. Their scores were 55. Golf balls were the prizes.

ALL-STARS PERFORM AT NEENAH THURSDAY

Tommy Ryan will take his All-Stars to Neenah Thursday evening for a game with the Bar's Candles at the Columbia park grounds, Neenah. The game will begin at 5:30. Mortell probably will pitch for the Stars with Ryan doing the catching.

Is. France its Aubrey Boomer, and Auguste Boyer, while the Philippines had the diminutive Larry Morres, an impressive player with a magic putter, to round out the international threat, one which succeeded last time at Inverness in 1929, when Ted Ray of England won the title.

Inverness was in excellent condition today for the test. A rain gave relief to the slightly baked fairways last night; the rough was lush and warty; the fairways were dangerously narrow, and the undergrowth greens well protected by rawling. The field was in excellent condition. Most of the field was on the battleground for practice rounds today, and predictions of the winning 72-hole total averaged around 235, the one Ray turned in to give the local trophy its last trip over the Atlantic.

Indianapolis—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Lou Bloom, Columbus, O., (C).

Sports Question Box

Question—Runner is on third base and another on second. The runner on third is caught between the bases. The third baseman throws the ball and hits the runner on the head. Runner on second goes to third and reaches home. The umpire made the first runner return to third. Was that right or wrong? Answer—Decidedly wrong.

Question—If two runners stand together on first, second or third base, one of them being the runner who was originally entitled to a base, which of them should be put out first? Answer—The runner who has advanced from the preceding base should be first touched.

Question—What is the regulation weight of a boxing glove in professional contests? Answer—Weights vary from six to eight ounces in different states. Six ounces is the generally accepted size.

Question—What is the best method of stopping a jab? Answer—Ward it off with the right or draw the head back just enough to slip the blow.

Question—If a pitcher makes a wild pitch is the ball in play? Answer—It always is. A pitcher in making a wild pitch makes the equivalent of an error and the ball must be in play on an error.

Question—Can you tell me where Percy Moore, Lane Tech, Chicago, baseball coach went to college? Answer—He was graduated from the Posse Normal School, Boston.

Toronto—Primo Carnera, It's knocked out Bud Gorman, Kenosha (I).

COMMON COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Little Important Business Appears on Evening's Docket

If the heavens refuse to pour forth relief before tonight, the city fathers are due for a warm evening. A regular meeting of the common council is scheduled for tonight, and whether it lasts 10 minutes or three hours, it must be held for the transaction of routine business at least.

Fortunately the council continued its adjourned session last Wednesday long enough to do away with a big score of business which would ordinarily have come up tonight. Outside of having bills, reading reports, and considering a few minor resolutions there is on the docket for tonight, usually turn into long-winded arguments that last for hours, but it is expected that the extreme heat will abbreviate all battles tonight.

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America's Biggest Seller

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A RIDE in one of these latest Chryslers will convince you of that. Will convince you that Chrysler cars are joyously different from other cars. Not only smarter to look at, but more fascinating to drive. More life, more spirit, more snap in pick-up, more security at high speeds, more ease and safety of control. Chrysler proves on the road that only Chrysler engineering is able to give Chrysler results. Drive a Chrysler and learn the difference—learn why you'll be happier with a Chrysler.

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CITY TREASURY IS DECREASED \$46,700 IN MAY

Balance of \$173,299 Reported by Treasurer on June 1

Kaukauna—Funds in the city treasury decreased \$46,735.29 during May, leaving a balance of \$173,299.46 on June 1, according to the monthly report of Joseph H. Dierker, city treasurer. Cash on hand May 1 was \$220,034.89.

Receipts for May were \$30,057.23, while the disbursements totaled \$76,782.52. Of the receipts there was \$26,403.44 paid in by the electric department, the rest coming from poor accounts and other miscellaneous items.

Money in the contingent fund was reduced from \$116,824.56 to \$111,724.28, approximately \$5,100. Receipts for the month were \$323.25 and disbursements were \$5,423.53.

There were no receipts in the north road district fund and disbursements were \$846.59, leaving a balance of \$4,644.49. Disbursements in the south road district fund were \$535.88, leaving an overdraft of \$66,324.43.

No receipts or disbursements were recorded in the north sewer district fund, leaving the previous balance of \$2,350.93. The south sewer district fund also did not make any changes, the fund being overdrawn by \$9,424.43.

Disbursements in the electric department fund exceeded the receipts by \$2,811.21, leaving a balance of \$45,199.31 in the fund. The disbursements for the month were \$29,214.65 and the receipts were \$26,403.44.

A decrease of nearly \$1,000 was shown in the water department fund as there were no receipts in the fund for the month. Disbursements amounted to \$982.41, leaving a balance of \$5,182.98.

Money in the city schools fund decreased from \$50,447.51 at the first of May to \$44,156.33 at the first of June. Receipts were \$1,590 and disbursements \$7,791.18. Money in the vocational school fund decreased from \$4,685.19 to \$2,814.06 during the month of May. Receipts were \$56.89 and the disbursements \$1,667.93.

SODA FOUNTAINS DO RECORD BUSINESS

Kaukauna—All soda fountains in the city are doing a heavy business during the heat wave. Convinced that the heat in the sweltering sun was past the 125 mark a number of business men put a thermometer in the sun Tuesday afternoon on Wisconsin. Shortly after the thermometer registered 137 degrees. A temperature of 190 degrees was marked up in the shade.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—The Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual picnic Thursday afternoon at Tourist park. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, will meet Wednesday evening in the annex.

A meeting of the local Machinists union scheduled to be held Saturday has been postponed on account of July 4 to Saturday, July 11.

KAUKAUNA FIREMEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Two members of the Kaukauna fire department will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Oconto in August. They are Fire Chief Albert Luckow and Walter Martz, secretary of the department.

KAUKAUNA, KIMBERLY BALL GAME IN MORNING

Kaukauna—Because of the Legion July 4 and 5 celebration being held by the Kaukauna Legion post the ball game between Kaukauna and Kimberly will be played in the morning instead of the afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock. Manager Marty Lammers has not yet selected the pitcher.

TRAPSHOOTERS GOING TO RHINELANDER SHOOT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Gun club trapshooters will attend a shoot sponsored by the Rhinelander Gun club at Rhinelander on Sunday, July 12. The shoot will be held in the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league. The last league shoot was held at Oconto on July 26 with a post season shoot at Weyauwega on Sept. 6.

COMPLETE CANNING EARLY CROP OF PEAS

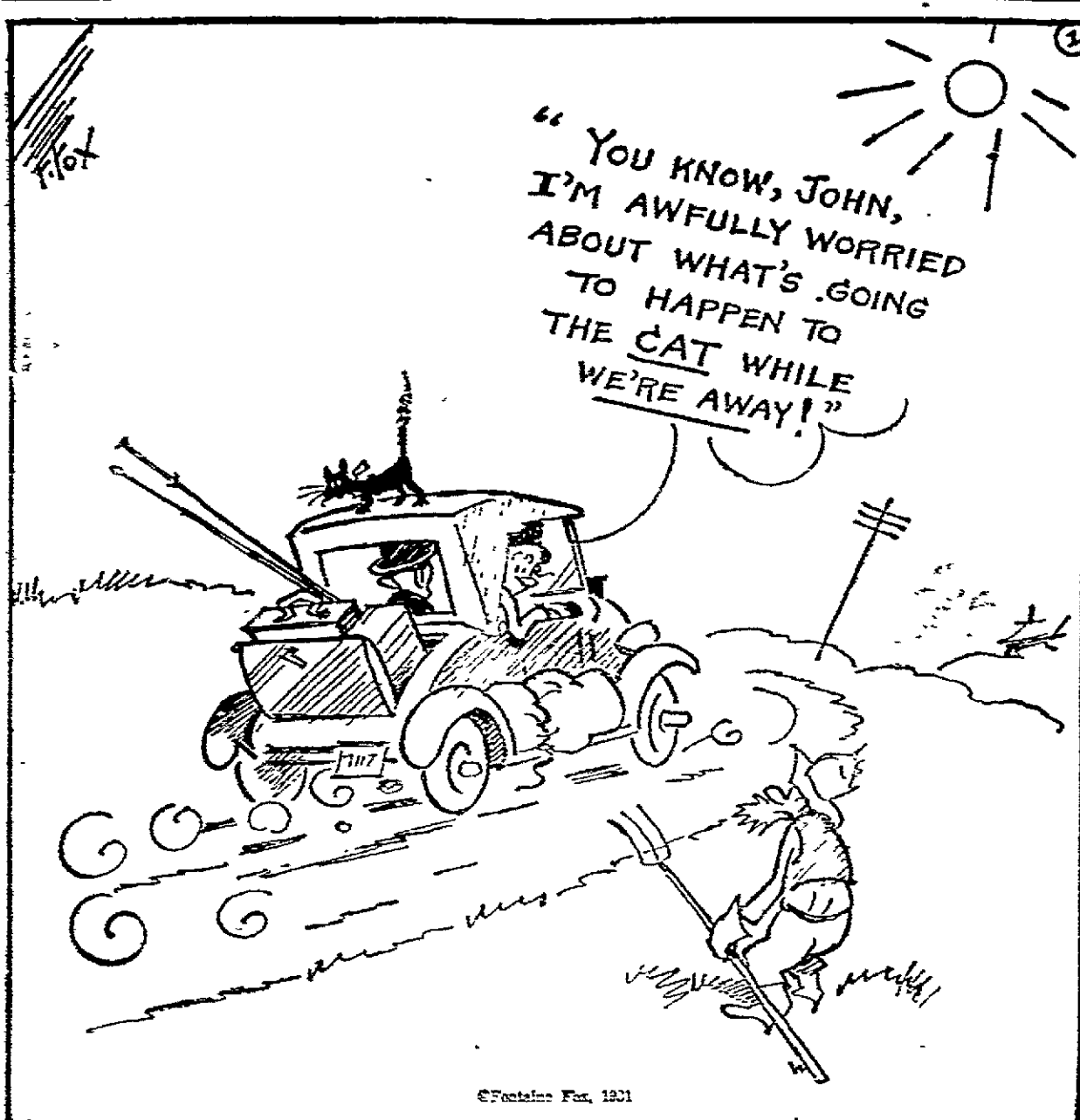
Kaukauna—Canning of early peas has been completed at the Baker Canning company at Durand. Operations at the plant have stopped until the late crop is ripe. The plant was in operation for about a week, with the canning of the early peas.

GOLF CLUB PLANS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

Kaukauna—Plans will soon be started by the Kaukauna Golf club to have a championship tourney on Sunday, July 12. The meet will be on 18 holes with low score and a handicap. William Hase is chairman of the tournament committee.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



©Fountain, Inc., 1931

JOHN TAUGHER DIES AT KAUKAUNA HOME

Former Employee of Railroad Succumbs After Month's Illness

Kaukauna—John Taugher, 75, died at his home at 202 Eighth-st at 5:20 Tuesday afternoon after an illness of four weeks. Born in Neeme, Wis., he came to Kaukauna 43 years ago and had resided here since.

Mr. Taugher was a former employee of the Chicago Northwestern Railway Co., retiring from active service eight years ago. He was a member of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Name Society, and St. Francis Society of St. Mary's church.

His survivors are his widow, four children, John, William, Mrs. Thomas Head, and Sister Mary Harold. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Head, Green Bay, nephew of the deceased, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

MERCHANTS DEFEAT NIGHTINGALES, 6-2

Kaukauna—Nightingales were defeated by the North Side Merchants, 6 to 2, Tuesday evening in a City league softball game. The game between the Merchants and the Nightingales was postponed on account of the hot weather. Wednesday evening the Regentus Brewers versus the Pulpmakers and the Andrews Oils versus the Kalpa Bakers. Members of the league will meet Friday evening.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. C. Kaywood, Miss Leota and Julie Toms left Tuesday for a two week visit at Hillsdale, Mich. Henry Bellin is confined to the Beilen Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson left Tuesday on a vacation trip to Abbotford and LaFayette, Ind. The condition of Miss Margaret

is improving.

HOOR-GLASS IS SYMBOL OF MODERN ROASTING METHOD

Accuracy Is Assured in Controlled Roasting—Hills Bros. Patented Process for Roasting Coffee

Better than anything else, an hour-glass symbolizes the exactness of Hills Bros. patented, Controlled Roasting process. For as the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so the wonderful, unvarying flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time.

This is very different from ordinary, bulk-roasting methods. The results are very different too. You can judge them yourself, if you compare Hills Bros. with other coffees. Hills Bros. has a finer, uniform flavor. Roasting it a little at a time makes this possible. For every berry receives the right amount of heat. None is underdone, none is overdone. The same delightful flavor is assured in every pound. Bulk-roasted coffee can't guarantee these things. No wonder Hills Bros. Coffee has and holds so many friends! Hills Bros. Coffee comes in vacuum cans that keep it fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Even ordinary "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

SEE INCREASE IN BADGER PIG CROP

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin's pig crop will be 9 per cent larger than last year, according to a survey announced today by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture of which Walter Ebling is director.

The reports set the figures at 8.1 per cent more pigs, and 7.9 per cent more sows farrowed than last year. "The large pig crop in Wisconsin is in part due to the unusually favorable winter and spring weather," Mr. Ebling says. "The winter was mild and open, and the sows were able to nurse more than in most winters which kept them in good condition. Spring came early and was relatively dry. This was favorable for the raising of a large number of pigs, since losses were smaller than in most years. Because of the generally depressed condition of prices farmers have taken good care of the pig crop, because hogs represent a source of cash income somewhat more satisfactory than in many other lines."

SUB BREATHING BAGS
London—A safety dress, containing a breathing bag, is a new method devised by an English scientist for escaping from trapped submarines. The bag is equipped with a small cylinder of oxygen and a cartridge of soda lime to absorb the poisonous carbonic acid gas of the exhaled breath. Should a submarine sink, the hull of the craft would be

Kilgas, confined to a Chicago hospital, is reported to be improved. Miss Lucille Lang returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after visiting her parents for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ryan visited at Niagara Monday.

Don't forget the PICNIC, and 5c DANCES, at Little Chute, afternoon and evening, July 4 and 5.



COOL DRINKS
That Satisfy
Exhilarating and thirst quenching—good to the palate! You can get all the popular cool drinks here.

UNION PHARMACY
117 N. Appleton St.

COMMON SENSE IS NEEDED TO VIEW MARKET SITUATION

Expert Discusses Past and Present Phases of Stock Purchasing

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
New York—Come, let us reason together about the stock market. Why were we all so anxious to buy in 1928 and early 1929 and why are we so reluctant to buy now?

Was it because the United States, along with the rest of the world was prosperous then, or thought it was, and is poverty stricken now, or thinks it is? Was it because corporation earnings were increasing then and decreasing now? In either case perhaps we would have a logical defense, but maybe we bought two years ago because prices for stocks were advancing and we hesitated to buy now because they are declining.

Too many of us buy prices instead of values. That is the reason we miss the opportunities that come once in a decade for laying the foundations of a fortune. For we all know that had our shares been now they are going to be better some day and that then the equities in seasoned American enterprises will command prices in the open market that would make

today's quotations look like the bargain gains they are.

Of course we do not know how long we will have to wait and of course we do not know what will happen meantime. Speculating in stocks have a way of going to extremes. They mount too high in periods of exuberant optimism and they sink too low in times of universal despair but the wise man, the one who operates within his means, the one who keeps his head while other people are losing theirs, profits in the long run.

This is not to advocate the purchase of any particular stock. It is

not to advocate purchase of stocks in general. Every man must chart his own course, take his own risk and abide by his own judgment. It is, however, to let in a little light of common sense on a stock market situation that has lost all sense of proportion.

Possibly, but not probably, we are going to change our form of social organizations in the present generation. If we do it doesn't matter what becomes of our money, but if the record of the past is any guide we shall look back some day on this time as one of a missed opportunity.

JOHN! I WON'T GO ONE STEP IF YOU'VE LOCKED THE BAGS AND FORGOTTEN THE COLD CREAM AND STUFF I ASKED YOU TO BRING FROM

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
134 COLLEGE AVE.
COR. MORRISON ST.

WE WANNA GO FOR VACATION

Be sure to take a little arnica and Voigt's cold cream a-plenty when starting on your vacation. Come in for our suggestions.

We carry a complete stock of Barbers' Supplies.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Our fountain dispensing refreshing beverages, sodas, sundaes and light lunches are the choice of knowing people. Prompt, pleasing, attentive service, dainty delicious sandwiches and salads that will refresh you during the warm weather.

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

LUXURIOUS Fox Chokers

A generous assortment of Chokers from the ever popular Fox family.

The Color Shades Are Silver, Red Beige, Browns, Cross, Black Platinum and Stone Martin Sable

We present a very complete and varied collection of the newest furs. And our prices, you will find, are unusually moderate for furs of such exceptional quality.

A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs
112 So. Morrison St.
Phone 979

We Close Saturday at Noon
June 1st to Sept. 1st

WHITE SUNTAN BLUE

The PERFORATIONS

make this Arch Preserver smart...

\$10.50

Perforations are often somewhat larger, you'll notice—and cooler—for early Summer than in the Spring models. That's in line with the fashion for comfort-with-smartness. See the new perforated Selby Arch Preservers—America's favorite comfort shoes that actually preserve your arch... and your beauty. The shoes that banish age-lines from your face! Come in...let your feet feel the difference these smart shoes make. (Other perforated models lower priced)

Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

HOSIERY
Silk to Top — Full Fashioned
\$1.00 and \$1.65

Heckert Shoe Co.

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2 Piece Bathing Suits Cotton **59c** Men's **89c**

MEN'S ALL WOOL Bathing Suits While They Last **\$1.85**

1 LOT Shirts and Shorts Fancy Broadcloth and Plain colors. While they last, each **33c**

Dress Shirts The newest shades and patterns. Collar attached. \$1.45 values. Now **73c**

Men's Khaki Breeches **\$1.50**

Athletic Union Suits 3 Suits **\$1.00**

Ties Well tailored, full fashioned four-hand silk ties in all the newest patterns. 95 values. Special **29c**

White Sailor Pants Made of fine grade trout material, either dour front or fly front style. Small Sizes **\$1.00** Large Sizes **\$1.35**

1 Gallon Insulated Crock Field Jug **\$1.00**

2 Button Shoulder Union Suits 2 Suits **\$1.00**

Khaki Pants Good tough pants. Regular \$1.95 values. This sale only **95c**

Work Sox Black, brown, blue and grey. Regular 10c and 15c value. Pair **7c**

7 x 7 Lean to Auto Tent **\$6.95**

7 x 9 Lean to Auto Tent **\$7.95**

Camp Stoves KAMPKOOK **\$3.75**

Outing Bag Work Shoes A real value. For this sale, only **\$1.47**

Union Suits S. Sleeve — A. Length **67c**

Work Pants Dark Colors — Washable — Special **\$1.10**

Polo Shirts All Colors **85c**

Paints & Varnish HOUSE PAINT All colors. This sale only. 5 gallon lots. Gallon **\$1.75**

BARN PAINT This sale only. 5 gallon lots. Gallon **\$1.15**

VARNISH 1 quart **75c** 1/2 gallon **\$1.35** 1 gallon **\$2.50**

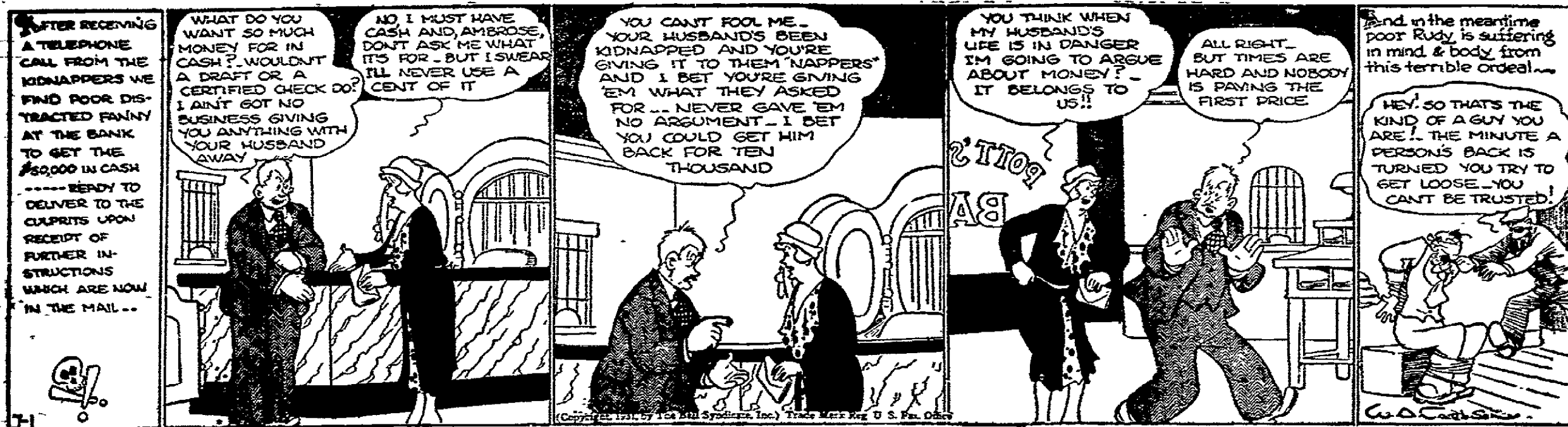
APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
231 W. College Ave.
Phone 580

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Heavy Dough

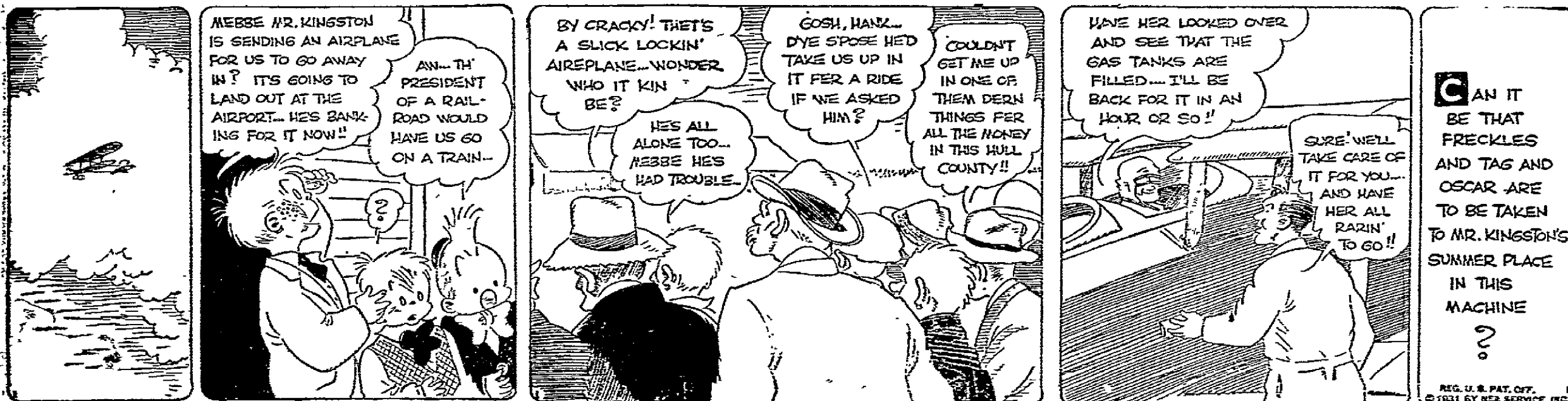
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Who is This, Now?

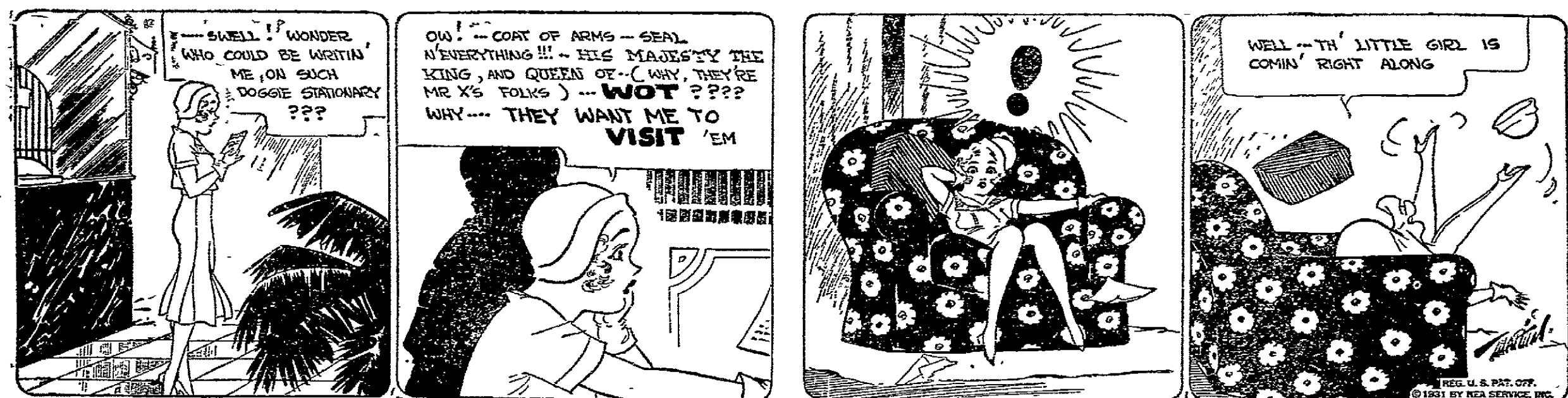
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wheweeeee!!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

What's Up Now?

By Crane

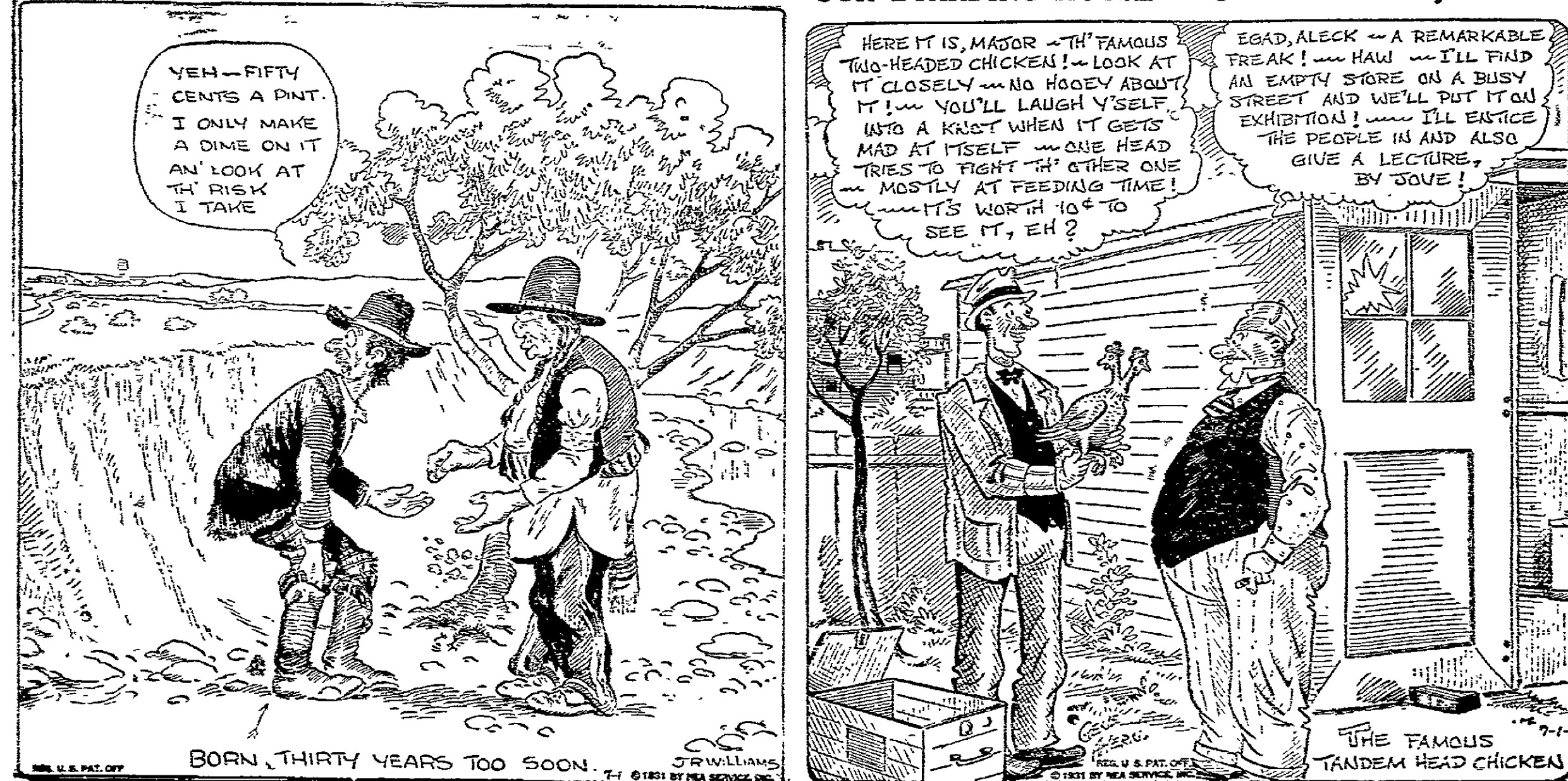


OUT OUR WAY

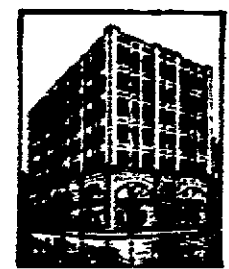
By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



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Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Reeter	6th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 4005

EXIT

Chapter 24
A DESERT MYSTERY

D RIPPING SPRING is a spot in the Nevada desert. The nearest human habitation—if Jimmie Harrigan's camp in the Biscuit Hills may be called a habitation—is a day and a half to the west and south by a faintly marked trail. Red Butte, a typical desert mining town, lies two days' east by trail across Burro Mesa. Red Butte touches civilization by way of a road 80 miles to Red Butte Station, which is on a railroad.

The vast expanse of Burro Mesa slopes imperceptibly toward the west and a slight depression, beginning in the central part of this great plain, deepens into a draw, and becomes at last a canyon which opens out onto the lower desert levels where the mesa ends in a wall-like declivity.

Dripping Spring in the mouth of this canyon, is the only water to a few venturesome prospectors and their kind. It would be difficult to imagine a greater contrast to the Ohio village where Pierre Donovan had grown to manhood, and it is no wonder that the soda fountain clerk amid such surroundings was bewildered and dismayed.

The end of the day was near and the saddles, bags, ropes, and cooking utensils lying about indicated a camp for the night. Pierre, tired and begrimed from a long march on the hot desert trail, was searching among the thinly scattered weeds for something to make a campfire. Often as he paused to look wonderingly around.

From that lonely spot the desert stretched away until in the mystic haze of the earth and sky became one. The sun was almost touching the higher peaks of a mountain range so far away that it appeared as a gray-blue cloud; but in all the sky there was no cloud. And the land lay as empty and silent as the sky.

The loneliness, the silence, to Harriet Noel's son, were appalling. Suddenly the silence was broken by a rich Irish voice. "Come away out of that now, Kate! Ye blunderin' she-devil av a burro! Can't I never lam ye to keep yer dirty nose out av the spring? 'Tis five years and more that I've been waterin' ye at this place, and niver a time that ye did not try to spoil the drink fer yer better."

The voice came again: "Hey, you Jack, look to yer feet whilst I put yer hobbles on. Now git on, the job of yer."

"There was a sound of blows and scurrying hoofs, and then from around a rocky corner came a man of the desert. His age might have been anywhere from 40 to 80. His lean stringy body was as straight as a gun-barrel and he walked with the easy, fearless movement of the old-time prospector. The years he had lived under the fierce desert sun had marked his features with innumerable lines; desert skies had given his blue eyes a serene courage and an unwavering fidelity. In one hand he carried four lead ropes, in the other a cloth-covered canteen, dripping with the spring water. Tossing the ropes on the nearest pack-saddle he took the canteen to Pierre.

"Av all the jackasses I've ever know in my long career—an' I've known a lot, animal and human—thin four old burros av mine do be the most exasperatin' blint! And that's the truth or my name's not Jimmie Harrigan. Have a drink!" Pierre smiled. "Thanks, but I fished up at the spring when we first arrived."

"Sure ye did, but have another, anyhow. Too much water will be an experience that ye'll remember with pleasure when ye're out in that danged old desert yonder?" "Speakin' av water," the desert man continued, "there do be tracks av strange burros down around the spring. The beasts never come from my place and they did not come from Red Butte or we would have seen their signs these last two days. I'm thinkin' 'tis more than likely thin burros belong to the two men ye're looking for."

"You think Bruce Carey and the man he is with are near here?" cried Pierre eagerly.

"No, I'm certain I am that Colorado Bill and his friend Barnes, that you think is the man Bruce Carey that ye're so wishful to find, are not in the neighborhood. 'Tis like I told you—I seen thin men wid me own two eyes a-headin' toward Mother Mountain. They ain't come back or they'd be here, or at least their tracks would. Now, the only water-hole on Mother Mountain is Blackwater Tanks. Sometimes there is water at the Tanks and sometimes there is not. These burros bein' here at Dripping Spring may have come back from Blackwater Tanks because there's little or no water there right now."

"Blackwater Tanks is no more, than a hollow in the rocks, and not livin' water like Dripping Spring here. And that water-hole may be dry, we've had no rain for so long time."

"But if there is no water the men would come back, too, wouldn't they?" "They would if—" The Irishman hesitated, then as if to reassure his companion, "it may be av course that there's a little water in the Tanks, and that Colorado Bill has turned his burros loose to save what is for himself and yer friend, Bruce. Knowin' that the beasts would come back here to Dripping Spring and that he could pick them up again on his way back to Red Butte after he and yer friend had stayed on Mother Mountain as long as what little water there is in the Tanks lasts. But I don't like it at all."

"Is there anything we can do, Mr. Harrigan?" "Nothin' more than to go straight ahead as ye planned. But 'tis well that ye have no burros to bother wid tomorrow. You can carry enough water to last ye to Mother Mountain and back here again. But 'tis on me mind that ye'll not get far 'til ye meet yer men on their way back to Dripping Spring wid their tongues hangin' out. 'Tis a terrible bit av desert ye're headin' into, lad, and av I was not dead sure ye could not get av and yer friend and Colorado Bill I'd niver let ye start out alone at all. But av ye do as I tell ye ye'll come out av it safe enough. Av ye make any mistakes ye'll niver come out."

"You have been awfully good to me, Mr. Harrigan," said Pierre. "I never could have found Bruce without you to show me the way. It was lucky that I met you at Red Butte."

"Sure, any lad wid the name av Donovan would have a claim on a Harrigan," returned the Irishman with a chuckle. "I only hope that this stranger wid Colorado Bill is the man, Bruce, that ye're huntin'!"

"The description fits Bruce exactly, and he and Colorado Bill left Red Butte together for Colorado Bill's mine in the Painted Mountains."

"Colorado says he has some sort of a claim in the Painted Mountains. He tells me 'tis only a day's travel beyond my camp in the Biscuit Hills, but I ain't never been there to see fer myself—my trust in Colorado Bill not bein' strong enough to make me walk a day there and another day back, do you see? But Colorado never took yer friend to any claim in the Painted Mountains this trip, because the two av them want to Mother Mountain like I told ye. They're out fer to hunt that lost Mother Mountain lode."

"They was camped right on this spot. Ye see I have to camp here at Dripping Springs whilst I go to town fer supplies, and whilst I come back too, because this is the only water. Everybody else has to camp here for the same reason. Colorado and this other man, headin' down fer the hill to the top av the mesa before they turned a foot from this spot. 'Twas from the top av the first little ridge that I stopped a minute fer a look back and there, plain as the nose on yer face, I could see thin kickin' up the dust away over yonder headin' straight for Mother Mountain."

"Copyright, 1931, by D. Appleton and Co."

Bones bleached on the desert, and the gleam of gold tells a story of tragic disappointment in Monday's installment.

BUYERS TURN EYES TO LONG TERM ISSUES

Dealers Report Recent Change in Attitude of Purchasers

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York.—(CPA)—Dealers in short term securities said Tuesday that they had recently noted a change in the attitude of institutional buyers toward early maturities. These have set the fashion for the investment market for the past nine months. At no time within this generation have banks and corporations, and even individuals, gone so completely from a long term to a short term position, or one in which the highest percentage of liquidity was obtainable.

The symptoms of a change came about the middle of June and were reflected in an easing off in the prices for the extremely short municipal and railroad equipment trust certificates. These, next to short government paper, were the nearest approach to cash that the holder could carry in his portfolio. Almost all of this type of paper was quoted at the money rate and, as time loans were being negotiated for from four to six months around 12 percent, this became the approximate yield on the highest grade of short term obligations.

Disposition Changes
The disposition to shift a part of the funds that have been in short term securities into those of longer dates arises from two factors. One is the feeling that long term bonds have not been through the mill and are sufficiently stabilized to guarantee the buyer against any considerable depreciation. They yield from 2 1/2 percent to 3 percent more than do the short term issues. This is a matter of great importance to the institutions that are unable to employ their funds in the normal channels of business at 6 percent and whose return on money on deposit has been reduced to a net of less than 1 percent and on loans in the call market to below 1 1/2 percent.

The second influence urging the revision of portfolios from an over crowded position in short term paper to obligations of longer term has to do with general business. It has been an unusual phase of the investment situation for over a year that long term bonds on the average have responded comparatively little to cheap money. Ordinarily low interest rates and high quotations for long term bonds go hand in hand. It is true that certain limited classifications of corporation issues whose maturities are date 25 to 40 years off have stepped up considerably. This was mainly because of their scarcity and their acceptability as investments legal for savings banks and for estates.

Earnings Fix Trend
More than at any other time in years, the factor determining the trend of a long term bond or a group of bonds has been earnings. As earnings have been universally poor throughout the industrial and transportation world, industrial and railroad bonds have dropped in many cases to the lowest prices since they were issued.

Now it appears that business shows more life. This revival will bring back a part of the lost earnings. It does not marter so much now what the rate of interest is in the time money or call money markets. Bonds in the next six months will fluctuate primarily with the index of business, rather than with the curve of interest rates. Those who have been turning their attention from short term paper to long term bonds are confident that business has touched bottom, that the valley of depression is as wide as it is going to be and that, before the end of summer, there will be definite signs of a pickup in all of the major industries.

This analysis has to do entirely with domestic bonds. There is comparatively little in the way of short maturities in the foreign dollar list. In the latter, the political as well as the credit factor has for some time, and will for many months more, determine the trend of the great majority of the long term issues. The short term foreign financing is practically all in the form of bank credits. With these the public has no close acquaintance.

South Natch, N. Y.—A venture in romance has cost Mrs. Ida Barrett Wheaton \$400, representing a 1,778-mile taxicab trip to Walkerton, Ind., and back. The 55-year-old widow of a war veteran, she became engaged to another veteran by mail. Something seemed to be interfering with marriage plans. Hence the taxi to Walkerton. There she decided there should be no marriage. She taxied home. The elapsed time of the round trip was 69 hours.

New York—After 25 years without a rest a faithful servant, always on time, is getting a vacation. It's an electric clock in the lobby of the Hotel Belmont, which is being razed for an office building.

"BUG-RID"
KILLS HOUSE ANTS
House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifts top fine. Total tin 50c. Household size tin \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

Guaranteed Radio Service
Electrical Appliances
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Phone 451
APPLETON RADIO SHOP

HEAT WAVE MAKES SLEEP DIFFICULT, EVEN IMPOSSIBLE

Nights of rolling and tossing in bedrooms laden with stifling air have resulted in an array of ingenious "home remedy" sleeping arrangements. Cots have been lugged to sleeping porches and basements. Even unscreened porches, with beetles and mosquitoes winging and singing their way through the night, are preferable to hot bedrooms. Basements, though damp and sometimes without sufficient ventilation, are cool enough to offer at least a few hours of sleep. Many people turn the hose on the concrete floors to take away the heat which has baked them during the day.

If porches and basements are out of the picture, many persons resort to wet sheets and towels. Sheets are soaked in cold water and spread out in the sleeping rooms. Others wrap out heavy bath towels and cover the body with them. Ice packs and electric fans, of course, hold their usual place in the attempt to beat the weather man.

Basements are being used more for dining rooms during the heat wave than porches and lawns. Few bathroom gas heaters are being used, as cold water run into the tub soon warms to body temperature from the heat of the room.

Dress Shirts
Broadcloth Shirts at a Real Saving
\$1.00

Ties
25c, 49c, 75c, \$1.00

Athletic Union Suits
Reg. \$1.00 Value
75c

Boys' Play Suits
Blue, trimmed with red, no sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8.
79c

Boys' White Duck Smartie Pants
Sizes 6 to 18
\$1.00

Dress Socks
19c, 25c, 39c, 50c

★★★★★

Property Man Has 1,500 Vehicles In Collection

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
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Hollywood.—(CPA)—Want to go for a buggy ride? If you really do, you really can in Hollywood. Just speak to Russell Pierce, head of the property department at the Paramount studios. In the past few years Pierce has collected the most remarkable aggregation of old time vehicles you're likely to find anywhere. Each vehicle is the genuine thing, too. Not one has been built by the studio.

Pierce can fit you out with a town buggy, a doctor's buggy, a surveyor or a phanton. He can place at your disposal a station bus that met pioneers at the Los Angeles railroad station in 1850; a 50-year old ambulance; an overland trail stage purchased in Oregon, which was held up several times by bandits in the 1860's; an English flycatcher of the vintage of 1875, or the kind used later by the movie decade merry-makers at Newport.

In case you want to take the whole family for a ride, Pierce will accommodate them in a coach, a landau-coupe, a landau-four-seater, a jaunting cart, or a farm wagon. If you prefer a venerable fire engine, police patrol, hearse, or delivery wagon, that's O. K. too. Or how about a hack, a victrola, a brewery wagon, or any of several types of automobile built in the days when

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30	15c ELITE 25c	Evenings 7 and 9
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4 SHOWS DAILY — CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

Last Times
TODAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"The Easiest Way"

TOMORROW and FRIDAY
1931 STYLE
MEN CALL IT LOVE
with LELLA HYAMS — NORMAN FOSTER

Coming Sat.—Sun.—"LITTLE CAESAR"

5^c Dance 5^c
at Erb Park

MUSIC By JACK CAMERON and his BROADWAY ENTERTAINERS

Friday Night, July 3rd

Grand Opening of American Legion Celebration With BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

NOX ZEMIA (for Sun Burn) 50c	BATHING CAPS 10c to 90c
124 N. Oneida St. Phone 837	CONWAY PHARMACY Across from Fox Theatre
WATER TOTS, Reg. 50c Value 39c	BEACH DRESS 49c

SPEED! SKIDS! THRILLS!

As the Nation's Motorcycle Stars Race for the

National Championship

Five wildly exciting races, featuring riders who hold most of the world's records. Twice as thrilling as auto racing. The first time ever held in this part of Wisconsin. Lots of other interesting events — and more fun and fireworks in the evening.

General Admission 50c Children Free!

Aspires American Legion

MANITOWOC, July 4

free, for business deals. Those under twenty-five will be inclined to restlessness, but impulses to make changes will turn out to be justified. Writers will get fresh inspiration.

Children born on this July 2nd will be both tractable and studious. They will learn quickly, and their success in after life is assured, provided they do not make an improvident marriage. Their dispositions will be kindly and affectionate, and they will be devoted to their kind and kin.

You, if born on July 2nd, are rather an enigma to all those who do not know you intimately. You are reserved and self-contained. You rarely voice an opinion, and you scarcely ever invite or give a confidence. Your mannerisms, although generally faultless, are conventional and rather stand-offish. Your acquaintances, although they may respect you, do not enthuse over you. As a "mixer" you are a flop, in public, you will never let yourself go.

In the home circle, however, everyone loves you, and counts on you for advice and assistance. So far as your few intimates and your kind and kin are concerned, you are everything, that can be desired: unselfish, natural, considerate, tolerant and sympathetic. Your horoscope, although difficult to read, shows only mediocre success from the world's view point. It, however, denotes unmitigated success from the point of view of happiness.

Your habits are studious and

held over

TEARS, LAUGHS and dreams come true — a rainbow of romance comes to the screen —

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

With **JANET GAYNOR**
WARNER BAXTER

Ideal Comedy
"Lure of Hollywood"

World News Events
Marshall Tooley at the Organ accompanied by Merrill Mohr

25c to 6 P. M.

JANTZEN

the ONLY way to get away from the heat!

The Shouldaire is really THE Jantzen to choose this summer. It is both the perfect swimming and sun suit. In the water, it fits like a glove — smoothly and snugly while the deep décolletage gives glorious swimming freedom. On the beach, you'll have no trouble slipping the shoulder straps off for an even tan — the exclusive Jantzen Shouldaire tie holds your suit securely in place. In lovely shades of Black, Orchid, Geranium, Nile, Azure.



The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Diving Suit — one of the big Jantzen hits. A smooth fitting suit with athletic knitted-in supporter. Because of its extreme elasticity it is the favorite with those who go in for form and speed. Tightly knitted with famous Jantzen-knit of long-draw work the Jantzen holds its perfect fit always.

or than it took him on his 91st birthday.
Los Angeles—Mary Pickford has amended her will because of protests over her original intention to have all her films destroyed at her death. Now she proposes to select the best portions of eight films and give them to educational institutions and museums.
Nanking, China—Wine and tobacco are forbidden to members of the Officers Moral Endeavor association, which has been organized by President Chiang Kai-Shek to improve the army.

WARNER'S APPLETON

IT STARTS TODAY

The OLDER They Are— the HARDER they FALL for WINNIE



She makes dough-boys out of slow-boys and "Yes-Men" out of all men! She puts the "it" in profit! It keeps her kissable — lovable — laughable!

WINNIE LIGHTNER
Queen of Comedy—worth her golden weight in wit!

in **"GOLD DUST GERTIE"**
WITH **OLSEN and JOHNSON**
America's craziest clowns!

—EXTRA—
"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"
No. 3 — "The LION HUNT"
One of the Most Thrilling Subjects Ever Shown on the Talking Screen

GRAHAM McNAMEE Newscasting
POST-CRESCENT NEWS

Before the Fourth

CLEARANCE

Thursday and Friday

Special Group of

100 HATS \$1.00

White Hats

Tricot — \$1.00
In White and Color Combinations

Panamas \$1.95 to \$6
Bakus — \$3.00

Lace Hats — \$1.00

Vogue Hat Shop
323 W. College Ave.

BULLS RESUME OPERATIONS ON STOCK MARKET

Freight Car Loadings for Third Week in June Show Small Gain

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Staff Editor
New York—(AP)—Bulls grew more aggressive at the start of the last half of the year in today's stock market.

With the intergovernmental debt negotiations still apparently deadlocked, the session began hesitantly, but a better tone in the foreign exchange market was reassuring, and a few prominent bulls resume active operations in some of the specialties. A midday rally soon developed, of somewhat more impressive proportions than yesterday's. Trading remained sluggish, and highly professional, nevertheless.

Early losses of a point or two were soon replaced by gains of 1 to 3. Bulls gave Woolworth a whirl, which strengthened the merchandising group generally. Miscellaneous issues rising 2 points or more included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Can, Atchafon, Union Pacific, Johns-Manville and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Gains of a point or so were numerous.

No Copper Buying

The outlook for copper lost some of its recent brightness as buyers virtually disappeared, and custom smelters offered metal at 51 cent pounds. Large producers still stuck to their price of 9 cents, to which it was increased from 8 in last week's flurry of buying. Reports in the trade that recent discussions of further curtailment of production had been fruitless appeared to have greatly impaired confidence in the higher price. Producers are still burdened with huge stocks of metal.

Mid-week business statistics in general were mildly favorable. As expected with the approach of the Independence day holiday and mid-year shutdowns, the weekly steel reviews reported a further decrease of production, "Iron Age" placing output at about 35 per cent of capacity, off one point from last week. This publication's composite prices for both finished steel and scrap were firmer, however, reflecting the more cautious attitude toward autumn prospects. Pig iron, on the other hand, softened.

Car Loadings Increase

The freight car loadings report for the third week of June showed the small gain of 6,663 cars. Rail executives now expect that any relief to be gained from their petition for a 15 per cent freight rate increase cannot be expected until toward the end of the year, but in the main are still optimistic over the prospect of favorable action. This week's negotiations on the four-party eastern consolidation plan have not succeeded in ironing out differences as rapidly as expected in some quarters, and meetings have been postponed to July 7. Although reports are not yet all in, it is now estimated that net operating income for May for all class 1 roads was about 40 per cent under May, 1930, and 60 cents under 1929. A rail show of a reduction of 37.2 per cent from 1930.

The weekly petroleum statistics showing a drop of 422,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, and of 40,400 in daily crude oil output, served to bolster the somewhat improved sentiment in the industry, airline parities were in the lead. Gasoline prices reductions in the east are attributed to local market situations. Wholesale gasoline at Chicago firmed a little.

Credit Remained Plentiful

Credit remained plentiful, with outside call money offered at 1 per cent. There was a little hardening in quotations for five and six month time money.

JULY BRINGS FIRM TENDENCY ON CURB

Utilities Strong Although Trading Is Confined to Strong Group

New York—(AP)—The curb market began the new month and the second half year with firming tendencies again in evidence. Dullness of the recent sessions, which had been sluggish, declined, appeared to have brought the advance and although the upward trend did not bring much of an increase in volume the lift of prices was fairly general. Utilities were the strongest group. Trading was confined to relatively few issues, such as Electric Bond and Share, and some of the stocks with a foreign background. A soft spot was Associated Gas and Electric "A" which lost in the neighborhood of a point.

Woolworth, Ltd., met substantial buying coincident with the strength of the recent sessions. A soft spot in the specialty group was showing early weakness. Stutz, Hazeltine, Crocker-Wheeler, Pilot Radio and Technicolor, however, were more insistent, but losses in most instances were reduced or recovered. Anglo-Chinese Nitrate was particularly heavy.

Electric Oil dropped 3 points during the morning but then erased its decline. Gulf, Superior, and Vacuum Oil were firm, and Standard Oil was firm.

Renewed offerings of United Founders pushed that investment trust under yesterday's minimum. Other issues in the same division were steady and dull.

Oil money renewed at 5 per cent.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

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4-H CAMP TO BE HELD JULY 12-18 AT TWIN LAKES

About 100 Outagamie-co Boys and Girls Are Expected to Attend

The annual Outagamie-co 4-H club camp will be held this year at the Twin Lake Boy Scout reserve, Wau-sara-co, 12 miles south of Wau-paca, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demon-stration agent, and Gus Sell, county agent. This year 88 Outa-gamie-co 4-H club members have en-rolled for camp and there are 19 more members who have made tentative enrollments. The enroll-ment is the largest ever made for club camp, according to Miss Thompson.

The camp will open on July 12 and continue through July 18. Emil Jorgenson, Wausara-co agent, will be the camp leader and club mem-bers from five counties will attend the camp. These counties are: Wau-sara, Waupaca, Winnebago, Mar-quette and Outagamie.

The camp at Twin Lake is com-prised of 55 acres of wooded hills surrounding the shores of this beautiful sand lake. These grounds, with their elaborate equipment, have been completely turned over to 4-H clubs for a period of six days. The boys and girls will camp together but they will have the option of attending either of the two camps which will be held. One camp will start on July 12 and end on July 15. The other camp will start on July 15 and end on July 18. The plans are to run both camps with the same identical pro-grams.

Waupaca, Marquette, Outagamie, Winnebago-co's will join Wausara-co this year, thereby taking advan-tage of the natural recreational grounds here. But, the advantages are mutual," states Jorgenson, "be-cause the added enrollment will pro-vide the necessary funds to make the camp outstanding as a vacation-lant for the farm boys and girls of Central Wisconsin; and as a school for the promotion of 4-H methods, ideals and leadership."

Wakehn McNeel and Elizabeth Salter, state club leaders, together with the county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents from the counties attending, except Waupaca, will act as camp instruc-tors in the many 4-H projects which will include classes in lead-ership, cattle judging, crop pro-duction, forestry, handicraft, leath-erwork, sewing, basketry, swim-ming, etc.

The entire cost to each club member for the three-day camp school, including meals, lodging and instruction, will be \$8. per camper. The local leaders, who are helping in the 4-H movement, will be guests of the camp.

Boys and girls who wish to at-tend camp will need to enroll be-fore the 4th of July in order to in-

Reported Missing



After an encounter between a Na-tional Guard patrol of 15 men and a force of Sandinist outlaws esti-mated at 1,000, in western Nicar-agua, two U. S. Marines who were leading the patrol were reported missing. They are Lieutenant Lester E. Power, left and Sergeant Wil-liam S. McGhee, and are presumed to have been slain.

APPROVE WORK AT MILWAUKEE HARBOR

Milwaukee—(AP)—Milwaukee's out-er harbor development, intended to improve the port to enable it to re-ceive ocean going vessels, was under way Tuesday after the city council approved an initial appropriation of \$1,335,000. C. U. Smith, harbor manager, said bids would be let quickly and work on the projects likely would be under way within six weeks.

NICE HORSE
New York—Patrolman Sinnott, of Brooklyn, couldn't believe his eyes. There in front of him was Joseph Sacco fondly kissing a horse. Sin-nott unwrapped Sacco's arms from around the horse's neck and found him to be drunk. Sacco had to sober up before he could go back to his love affair.

"DR. RADIO" ADVISES
Berlin—When a passenger or mem-ber of the crew of any ship plying the North Sea, within radio range of Cuxhaven, gets sick, medical ad-vice is sent the ship from the radio station at Cuxhaven. This station is under control of the German postof-fice department and information re-garding all maladies is ready for quick transmission to ships applying for it.

AND MORE TO COME
Washington—Aviation patents are flooding the U. S. Patent Office. According to Frank Russell, pres-ident of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association, there are now more than 4,500 in the country and these are increasing at the rate of more than three a day. At the end of the year it is thought 1000 more will be added to the list.

sure sufficient time to make the necessary arrangements so as to take care of the camp requirements in the most efficient and comfort-able way.

Dr. H. K. Pratt Dentist, now located in Suite 512, Irving Zuelke Building.

CONSTITUTION IS DRAFTED IN SPAIN

National Assembly to Pass on Proposed Basic Law on July 14

Madrid—(AP)—A proposed consti-tution providing for universal suf-frage, religious freedom and abolition of titles of nobility will be submit-ted to the newly elected national as-sembly when it convenes July 14.

The preliminary draft as formu-lated by a government commission, will first be passed on by the cabin-et, possibly this week.

It stipulates that women shall be allowed to participate for the first time in the election of deputies, that all creeds will be allowed religious freedom and that the ancient distinc-tions of aristocracy shall be no more. The Catholic Church would become a "corporation" and the state would have no official religion.

Supreme authority would be vested in the Republican government in Madrid although the provinces might organize for local administrative purposes. The president would be elected for a term of six years by a majority of the senate and lower house in joint session.

The senate would be made up of 240 members chosen equally among the "cultural, industrial and labor entities" and the lower house would consist of 470 deputies elected by popular suffrage.

Freedom of speech, of the press

that's how crisp!



So CRISP every deli-cious bubble crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice—filled with flavor and crispness—what a break-fast!

Rice Krispies fascinate children. Ideal for bedtime suppers. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



and of assembly would be guaran-anteed. No member of the military, church or nobility could be elected to the presidency. War could not be declared without the sanction of the assembly.

DONAHUE RESIGNS POST
Madison—(AP)—Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan, resigned as a member of the state highway commission, it was announced here Tuesday.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER SAVES 2 FROM LAKE

Mankowoc—(AP)—Two Manito-woo youths, Roland Vinkel, 19, and Clarence Thompson, 18, thrown into Lake Michigan a mile off shore when their sailboat overturned, to-day owed their lives to Ross Wright, lighthouse keeper.

Wright saw their craft overturn suddenly when a gust of wind caught it. Hundreds of persons at

the beach were unaware of the youths' danger. Wright rowed past the beach, calling upon a swimmer to aid. The swimmer, becoming ex-cited when told of the accident, al-most thwarted the rescue. He lost an oar, but finally retrieved it, and Wright rowed on alone.

Vinkel was almost exhausted when Wright reached him. The youths were in the water nearly an hour before Wright reached them.

OUTAGAMIE-CO ONE OF 8 TO AID AGED PERSONS

Outagamie-co was one of eight counties in the state which in 1930 paid \$158,524 to its residents in old age pensions, according to a report from the state board of control. The eight counties have a total of 35 per cent of the state population. Those counties, besides Outagamie, are: Milwaukee, Kenosha, Langlade, Winnebago, Sawyer, LaCrosse and Wood. The old age pension system

becomes compulsory on all counties in 1933 under the terms of a bill, of which Oscar J. Schmiede, Appleton, assemblyman was author, which was passed at this session of the legislature. There were 990 aged persons which received pensions in 1930. The average monthly income paid these aged was \$19.71, although they can be allowed a maximum of \$30 per month.

Fried Frog Legs, Wed. Nite, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Good—they've got to be good!



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655,178 SECRETARIES AND
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Who makes your appointments,
takes your dictation and helps
in a hundred ways to make
your business day run smoothly?
Who else, but the efficient
young woman you know
as your secretary?

You wouldn't be without them!

As much a part of your smooth-running day—Chesterfields—as is your secretary!

And if she isn't at hand for the moment, you light up... and immediately stop fretting!

MILDER. Smoke as many as you like.

TASTE BETTER. You enjoy as many as you smoke.

For Chesterfields are made of ripe mild tobaccos, the best that money can buy—and the PUREST cigarette paper obtainable.

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LOW FARES EAST

30-DAY LIMIT
NEW YORK AND RETURN
\$59.01
Tuesday and Saturday
June 2 to September 29

60-DAY LIMIT
NEW YORK AND RETURN
\$70.86
Tuesday and Saturday
June 2 to September 29
Going via Niagara Falls, return via Washington

BOSTON AND RETURN
\$77.94
Tuesday and Saturday
June 2 to September 29
60-Day Limit
Go via Buffalo and Niagara Falls
Return via New York and Washington

NIAGARA FALLS
\$40.75
Summer Round Trip
Do not miss this glorious sight—see the new contour nature has wrought in this impressive wonder of the world. Gorgeously illuminated by night.

LET us help plan your vaca-tion this year. Visit places of interest you have long wished to see. The assistance of our travel experts will help to get the most for your travel dollars — no need to guess at vacation costs. Fares listed are railroad fares only. Low fares to hundreds of other points.

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Go one way—return another. Stop at Niagara Falls. Daylight boat ride down the Hudson to New York, or visit historic Boston and New Eng-land. Return via Montreal.

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A magnificent stretch of outdoor vacation land of mountains, val-leys, forests, lakes and woodland streams, beauty on every hand.
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Halifax . . . 79.85

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Famous beach and mountain re-sorts — patriotic "shrimps". Fish-ing towns with their picturesque sailing vessels and many vacation playgrounds.
Round Trip
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Nantucket . . . 78.55

MAINE COAST
Quaint towns built on rocky headlands sprayed by the mighty Atlantic.
Round Trip
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Bar Harbor . . . 87.45

Ask about all-expense tours to Thousand Islands, St. Law-rence River, Saguenay, to Bermuda via New York.

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